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Council give young people a 'meaningful voice'

DORCHESTER'S young people are being given a forum for their views to be heard.

The town now has a Youth Council – which will put forward its own ideas as well as comment on council plans.

Mayor Stella Jones, who is behind the new body, says it will give young people from the town a "meaningful voice".

She says she is confident it will also inform and change the way town councillors act and encourage youngsters to engage with the democratic process.

"When I first became a councillor there were people in their twenties sitting; today the youngest on the town council is probably in their 40s, most of us are a lot older.

"It's important for young people, the future of the town, to have a meaningful voice."

Mrs Jones says she is delighted that the idea, which she floated last year when elected as Mayor, has taken off.

The Youth Council has around a dozen young people from the town who will start the process. All have to be aged between 13 and 18 to take part. Most signed up after joining workshops organised by the town council at the Thomas Hardy School.

"Luckily the core group is in the middle of that age range, 14 to 16, so are likely to be with us for some time," said Mrs Jones.

The Youth Council will meet once every eight weeks, immediately before the regular full town council meeting. They will discuss the same agenda as town councillors and send a representative to the town council meeting to express the Youth Council view on agenda items.

Initially the group will be tasked with writing its own constitution with a view to having elections within two years.

"How the Youth Council is run is up to those involved;

by Trevor Bevins

they may want to set up their own committees and sub committees and we would also expect them to have their own agenda and objectives," said Mrs Jones.

She also points out that the Youth Council may be in a position to apply for grants and other funding which is not open to the Town Council, to help with their own projects.

The Mayor, Councillor Molly Rennie and Councillor Peter Mann will all act as mentors for the new body with Deputy Town Clerk, Steve Newman, helping the administration and offering guidance on running the body.

Mr Newman says several ideas have already come out of the workshops leading up to the formation of the Youth Council.

"At the first meeting there was some discussion about people leaving dog's mess in play areas and one of the participants asked why we didn't provide bags as well as dog bins. We hadn't thought of that, but have now done so, as well as offering plastic gloves, and it's made a difference," said Mr Newman.

Another suggestion, put forward at a Middle Schools workshop day, was to provide trampolines at the King's Road and Castle Park play areas – something which the town council also acted on.

"They are great ideas, which we might not have come up with, but which were needed. We will make sure we listen to the ideas from the Youth Council and act on them, where we can," said Mr Newman.

The idea of the Youth Council has been welcomed by West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin and the town's Waitrose is to encourage its junior staff to take part.



DORCHESTER Mayor, Councillor Stella Jones

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RETIRED English teacher Audrey Vivian moved to Lyme Regis from Somerset with her husband, the Reverend Keith Vivian, a former headmaster, in the 1980s, having previously visited the town regularly for holidays.

The couple immediately threw themselves into community life and Audrey has since been involved with a huge number of local organisations, most notably as a former chairman of the governors of St Michael's Primary School and member of the Parochial Church Council. Her latest role is chairman of the Lyme Regis & District Food Bank.

Audrey and Keith have been married for more than 60 years and have two children – a son who is a lawyer and a daughter who is a doctor – and five grandchildren.

● **WHY did you move to Lyme Regis?**

We bought a flat in Broad Street and came here on holidays. We got to know a lot of people, both locals and visitors, through having a beach hut on the seafront. Our children came down for holidays, it was the best beach nearby and the family liked it. When Keith retired, we bought our house in Sidmouth Road.

● **TELL us about the Lyme Regis and District Food Bank?**

The food bank was set up last year by LymeForward as an emergency provider of food for people in difficulties of all ages and in all different kinds of circumstances. We're very lucky to have it under the umbrella of LymeForward because it means we already have a base, which is not something every organisation has. We also have lots of willing volunteers and varying expertise which we can use in the food bank.

It is well supported by the town council, as well as the medical centre, schools and churches, which can refer people to the bank. We are trying to pull all the relevant services together to do something really, really good.

I think we're starting to get rid of some of the misconceptions about it – it's not just about people on benefits but it can help people in all kinds of situations, including those who have just returned from hospital and have no way of going food shopping. I think the need for food parcels is getting greater, but

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themselves.

● **WHAT do you like about Lyme Regis?**

That an ordinary person like myself is able to make a difference. It's not a closed shop, you can do the things you like because there's so much going on. You can make a difference in Lyme – we have always supported everything and our children have to.

● **WHAT do you think is missing from the town?**

It's very difficult to shop cheaply in Lyme. You have to be able to get out of Lyme to get to the big supermarkets and sometimes there is a lack of public transport – that's why it's important for our bus services to continue.

● **WHAT local organisations are you a member of?**

As well as the governors of St Michael's and the Parochial Church Council, the main thing I support is Action Medical Research for Children. I attend a book club, ladies lunch club, Keith is a member of Rotary and I was on the Inner Wheel when we had one, I was a trustee of the Town Mill for 13 years, I'm a member of the Lyme Regis Society, Lyme Regis Development Trust and the U3A, and I volunteer in the Jubilee Pavilion.

● **DURING you work with varying organisations, what achievements are you most proud of?**

The two things I am most proud of in Lyme is my work with Lyme Regis Development Trust to set up a SureStart children's centre in King's Way and being nominated as an Honoured Citizen as part of the diamond jubilee celebrations – I was really touched by that.

To volunteer with the Lyme Regis and District Food Bank or for more information contact LymeForward on 01297 444387.



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Police search for owner of Hardy poems

POLICE in Dorchester are trying to find the owner of around 50 Thomas Hardy poems recovered in the town.

They say the owner may not realise the poems are missing and could have been stolen. They are hand-written on white card, each 36cm by 41cm in size.

Approximately 50 representations of Thomas Hardy poems were seized by police in Dorchester on January 2nd.

Police Constable Mark Powell, of Dorchester police, said: "We hope that someone recognises them from the image and will help us to find the rightful owner.

"It is possible that they have been

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stolen and the owner has not yet realised that they are missing.

"Please contact us as soon as possible if you have any information that may assist with my investigation."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 02:308.

Alternatively, call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where mobile phone tariffs may apply.



Thomas Hardy poems – police in Dorchester are trying to trace the owner

New support group for young dementia sufferers

NEW groups for younger people with dementia, in their 40s, 50s and 60s, are being started in the Dorchester area.

If there is demand the service could spread to Weymouth and other parts of West Dorset.

The new peer support group, run by Alzheimer's Society, will be open to people diagnosed with any form of dementia under the age of 70, their friends, family and carers.

The society say the group will offer an opportunity for people who have been diagnosed with dementia at a younger age and their carers to meet others in a friendly informal environment over a cup of tea and cake.

Alzheimer's Society staff will be there to provide

information and support for people affected by memory problems.

Jo Malyon, Services Manager for Alzheimer's Society in Dorset, said: "We are delighted to launch this service for younger people living with dementia. The number of people receiving a diagnosis under the age of 70, in some cases in their 40's, is increasing rapidly. We recognise that their needs are often different from the older age group that we also support. For example, they may still be working and have children living at home.

"This new service may be a real lifeline to these people and provide the opportunity to meet other people in a similar situation, share experiences, find out more information, but also importantly, to have fun!"

The first support group will be on Monday, February 10th from 10.30am to noon at The Engine Room, Poundbury Garden Centre, Peverell Avenue, Dorchester

The group will then be held in various cafes in West Dorset on a fortnightly basis and will also include venues in Weymouth if there is a demand from that area.

If you have dementia or care for someone with dementia and would like to know more about this service, then please contact Jo Malyon on 01202 716393 or dorset@alzheimers.org.uk.



BREAST surgeon Tomasz Graja and day surgery nursing team Colette Papazian, Rachel Wood, Sharon Jarvis, Fig Chalk, Lisa Ismaili and Nicky Wilsher with the new Faxitron machine

A NEW machine which can x-ray breast cancer patients during surgery will improve the success rate of operations at Dorset County Hospital.

It means that surgeons will be able to ensure that all cancerous tissue has been removed.

The portable Faxitron machine provides instant confirmation of a successful biopsy procedure, displaying images on a high resolution monitor.

Surgeon Tomasz Graja explains that this is particularly useful in ensuring lesions which cannot be felt are successfully removed: "Non-palpable cancers, usually found on screening mammograms, are the most difficult to remove," he said.

"The Faxitron machine allows us to x-ray during surgery and confirm that all the cancerous tissue has been removed.

"The hospital already had one

Faxitron machine shared between radiology, theatres and histopathology.

"This additional machine means that our patients will not experience any delays if one machine is out of action for upgrades or repairs.

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Domestic abuse campaign to be repeated this summer

A DEDICATED operation to tackle domestic abuse in Dorset during the Christmas and New Year period was a success and will be repeated during the FIFA World Cup in the summer and again over the festive period.

A total of 105 high-risk victims of domestic violence were identified in Dorset as requiring home visits under Operation Maple – which ran throughout December 2013.

During the Christmas and New Year period Dorset Police reported a decrease in Domestic abuse incidents of five per cent compared to the same time the previous year.

In all 73 victims were visited and spoken to. A further 29 people were visited and were either not seen or did not reply. Three were not visited. No arrests were made.

Inspector Steve Thorpe said: "The

majority of people we spoke to in person were supportive of what we were trying to achieve and were grateful for our visit.

"We also collected a good deal of information and received reports of further crimes.

"Dorset Police has seen a rise in the number of reported cases of domestic abuse in recent years and I believe this is largely due to victims willing to report it to the police and take action against the perpetrator.

"We have taken a number of steps to help support victims in reporting these crimes and we work in close partnership with other support agencies. We have a dedicated team of specially trained and experienced officers and police staff to respond to and investigate domestic abuse and to provide the best possible support

and protection to victims and their families.

"I would urge anyone suffering domestic abuse to come forward and report it so that action can be taken to keep them safe.

"I would also warn anyone committing an act of domestic abuse – you will be arrested and dealt with robustly. Domestic abuse offences can attract significant custodial sentences.

"In the future we intend to inform victims of domestic violence that they can expect a welfare visit from a police officer as part of Operation Maple.

"It is our intention that Operation Maple visits will be carried out during the FIFA World Cup in June and July and again over the Christmas and New Year period."

Businesses await tourism results

LOCAL businesses will know by the end of the week how well they have done in the finals of South West Tourism Excellence Awards.

The Awards Ceremony will be hosted for the first time at the Holiday Inn in Plymouth on January 30th.

Robin Barker, Director of Services for Tourism Ltd, who co-ordinate the Awards, added: "Each year sees more businesses entering, more benefits to entrants and sponsors, and tougher judging decisions. This year is no exception and I wish all entrants well and offer both congratulations and good luck to our finalists as they progress to the regional event and national finals."

The local finalists are – Greenwood Grange, near Dorchester in the self-catering establishment of the year category; Dorset Seafood Festival, Weymouth in the tourism event of the year; Highlands End Holiday Park, Bridport in the Holiday Park of the Year category; Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre for Tourist Information Service of the Year and the Bridge House Hotel at Beaminster for best small hotel.

Chair of the South West Awards Panel, Alistair Handyside, said: "This year sees a truly excellent collection of winners across the South West, with many new entrants as well as well-known established beacon businesses.

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Beer festival tickets sell out in record time

TICKETS for this year's Dorchester Beerex have sold out – in record time.

The popular event, being held in the Corn Exchange over the weekend of February 7th and 8th, is usually a sell-out, but this year organisers say the tickets for all sessions have gone in double-quick time.

Campaign for Real Ale bar manager Rich Gabe said: "This year the ticket sell response has been phenomenal... it's a shame there's nowhere bigger to hold the festival in town. This clearly emphasises the popularity of real ale, cider and the event."

Beerex chairman Ellis Ford said: "I am overwhelmed by the response of local companies and the amount of breweries

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that give us barrel sponsorship, every barrel is sponsored which will make a huge difference to the monies raised towards Gully's Place, our nominated charity."

Lucky drinkers will get to sample beers from among others; Dorset brewers Artbrew, Sixpenny, Small Pauls, Palmers and Bournemouth. Plus a large selection from the rest of the UK including, Dirty Stop out Stout from Welsh brewer Tiny Rebel; Young Pretender from the Isle of Skye brewery and Swedish Blonde from the Maxim brewery, County Durham.

A total of 85 ales we be on offer plus a large selection of cider and Perry, including Dorset cider makers Twisted Cider.

The festival is run by a committee of West Dorset CAMRA and Dorchester Round Table. This year the festival is sponsored for the four consecutive year by local brewery, Piddle, who will be in attendance all weekend with a selection of their beers.

Organisers are still looking for donations for raffle prizes, with all proceeds from the raffle going to the Round Table Children's Wish Appeal.

If interested please call Dave Harris on 07977918130.



■ BEEREX Committee members and Gully's Place fundraisers at the Piddle brewery

Women encouraged to sign up for Race for Life

ENTRIES have opened for women to join in Dorchester's annual Race for Life – a fun run event at Kingston Maurward for Cancer Research.

This year's event will be held on Sunday, May 18th over a 5km traffic-free course.

The annual event, along with other similar events

held throughout the country, raise millions of pounds for research into treatments for cancer – something which more than 80 people are diagnosed with every day in the South West.

The charity's Dorchester events manager Lisa Sweeting said: "We know how committed Dorch-

ester women can be when they really make up their minds to do something."

"We want to harness that power to stop cancer in its tracks, by raising money for life-saving research."

She added: "Race for Life is non-competitive. It's not about being fit or fast. Most women are able to

walk 5k in an hour while chatting and having fun. Or they can choose to jog, run or even dance around the course if they prefer."

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His paintings still sell for thousands today, having been purchased by David Bowie, Clive Owen and the late Claire Raynor.

The painting was entered into the auction by a local lady for whom the painting was commissioned in 2005.

The painting is titled 'Women Alone' and is loosely based on the view from Chesil Cove and Portland.

This will be auctioned at Brewers Quay Auction House on Saturday 8th February at 10.30am, don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity.

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ROTARY Club of Dorchester president Ian Dominey at the presentation

MORE than 30 organisations have shared £6,000 raised by the annual Rotary Club of Dorchester raffle.

The club offered 70 organisations the chance to participate with almost half taking part.

Raffle funds were boosted by a £500 donation from Puragen for the first prize, £250 from Dorchester Timber Ltd for the second prize; £100 from C. Brewer & Son for the third prize and £50 from Mole Valley Farmers (SCATS) for the fourth prize.

Sponsorship was also received from Woods Furniture, CW Motorcycles, and Poundbury Wealth Management.

Each of the charities who took part in the raffle by selling the tickets received the sales they achieved back plus a five per cent "bonus". The presentations were made by the Mayor of Dorchester Councillor Stella Jones at an evening being chaired by the club president, Ian Dominy, who in turn thanked member Laurie Benn for all his hard work in organising

the raffle.

Beneficiaries included: Dorchester Community Nursery School, Dorchester Disabled Club, Dorchester Royal Naval Association, Dorchester Strollers, Dorchester Youth Extra, Dorset Cruse Bereavement Care, Dorset ME Support Group, Dorset People First Friendship Club, Dorset Youth Association, Friends of The Ridgeway Day Services, Haycorns Association, Homestart West Dorset, Lions Club of Dorchester, Mosaic, Parkinson's UK, Weymouth & Dorchester Branch, River of Life MCC Dorchester, SW Dorset Multi-Cultural Network, The Grove Pre School Playgroup, Transport of Yesteryear, WAND, Westsex Branch BSG, Weymouth North Scout Group, Winterbourne Valley PTFA, West Dorset Womens Refuge, Greenwood ILC, Prince of Wales School Association (POWSA), Wheel Keep Dancing, Fortuneswell Cancer Trust and Fifehead Magdalen Village Hall.



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DORCHESTER residents can take part in a little 'sheducation' at the Poundbury Garden Centre.

The Police have put up their shed at the garden centre, equipped with anti-theft devices following an increase in the number of shed and outbuilding break-ins throughout the town.

Inspector Steve Marsh says that while most crimes in the county town are declining thefts from outbuildings has increased over the same period last year.

The Inspector says items taken are usually quickly sold on and has asked for information from anyone offered goods which they suspect may have been stolen.

Wildlife work parties

REGULAR work parties are being held each week by Dorset Wildlife Trust around West and South Dorset.

The work will include scrub clearance, hedge laying and gorse coppicing.

On Thursday 30th the group will be at the Kingcombe Meadows Farm, Clift Lane, Toller Porcorum from 10am until 3.30pm

For more information about the Kingcombe Farm work parties contact Dorset Wildlife Trust warden Steve Masters on 07557 561624.

MP to speak at meeting

LOCAL MP and Cabinet member, Oliver Letwin, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the West Dorset group of the Campaign to Protect Rural England.

Mr Letwin has been asked to talk about the Government's Rural Policy at the meeting, which will be held on Saturday, March 1st at Stratton Village Hall.

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THE only village pub at Broadmayne, the Black Dog, is being offered for sale.

But the district council has used its powers to stop it being sold on the open market for six weeks from January 22nd to give the community a chance to see if it wants to take over the building.

West Dorset District Council is using powers under the Localism Act which is designed to help retain local shops, pubs and halls.

The Main Street pub is listed as an asset of community value under the Act 2011 which will stop any sale until mid-March.

During this time any community interest group can notify the council of its intention to bid for building.

Notification of a community interest bid should be made in writing to Community Planning, Dept. of Environment, South Walks House, Dorchester, DT1 1UZ or via communityplanning@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk.

Badger cull meeting

THE Dorset Badger/Bovine groups holds its next meeting on Wednesday, February 5th at 7.30pm in Goldie's Bar in High East Street, Dorchester.

The group is appealing to its members, and supporters, to attend following fears expressed last week by the Police and Crime Commissioner that the county may well be in line for a badge cull in the coming months.

Exam results rise

BETTER exam results has seen the Thomas Hardy School climb from eighth to six place among the county's secondary schools.

The school saw a three per cent increase in the number of pupils getting five A* to C grades at GCSE or equivalent including English and maths. 68 per cent achieved the standard.

Tennis courts for gardens

JUNIOR tennis courts are to be created on the former bowling green in the Borough Gardens.

The green, which was last used for bowling more than three years ago, was initially converted to a putting green but never became popular.

Dorchester Town Council will allow children to use the courts for free. They should be in use in time for the summer holidays.

But the use of the green for tennis is not likely to be a long-term prospect because of the cost of maintaining the grass. More permanent ideas for the site will be considered later in the year.

Among the ideas is a previous suggestion of mini-golf.

Get to know trees

A SIX-week course, Getting to Know Trees, led by Geoff Jones starts on January 29th at the Dorford Centre.

The WEA course will be followed with two one day courses on Modern Masters - Matisse, led by David Westhead on February 1st and one on March 8th, Exploring Antiques, led by Brian Wright.

For more information on any of the courses visit www.wea-dorchester.co.uk or call 01305 269510.

Drive-Thru Tesco

DORCHESTER Tesco is hoping to build a drive-through building in its Weymouth Avenue car park.

The building, known as a pod, will be used by customers using the store's click and collect service, driving to the building to pick up their pre-ordered shopping.

A planning application for the building, which will be to the west of the main store, towards the Weymouth-Dorchester rail line, has been submitted to West Dorset planners.

Customers using 'click and collect' currently have to park up and walk into the store to get their purchases.

Here we come a wassailing!

TRANSITION Town Dorchester members took part in traditional wassail ceremonies at the town's two community orchards.

As tradition dictates those joining in made a lot of noise to wake up the sleeping apple trees and to drive away any evil spirits which might be lurking among the branches.

This is the origin of the wassailing ceremony, which comes from the Anglo-Saxon "waes haeil", meaning "to be healthy". Wassailing was traditionally done around old Twelfth Night.

The wassailers began at the Railway Orchard, close to the Culliford Road rail bridge, with a rousing chorus of "Here we come a-wassailing!" standing around the biggest apple tree and accompanied by Johanna and Stephen Wolff on the piano accordion and guitar.

Malcolm Howell joined in with the spirit of things by fitting a trumpet mouthpiece to a watering can and making such a racket that no evil spirit would dare remain.

Ivy Wolff climbed the apple tree and pieces of apple cake were thrown at the tree and cider poured around its roots, all traditional elements of wassailing. Enough cider was left, however, for the wassailers to continue singing and socialising.

They then went on to the Poundbury Orchard, where the wassailing was repeated. This ceremony has now become a tradition for Transition Town – this is the third year they have done it.

The Railway Orchard is at the Baker's Arms end of Monmouth Road, between the road and the railway. The Poundbury Orchard is next to the Poundbury allotments, near to the Weymouth College Dorset Skills Centre.

Workdays are held most weekends, with shared lunches and frequent cups of tea, and everyone is welcome to come and join in.

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New format for Lions fun run

DORCHESTER Lions are hoping that changes to this year's fun run will attract more runners.

Instead of the one and two mile events the two courses will be combined into a 2k run - as well as running the timed 10k event which was reintroduced last year and proved popular with more serious runners.

The two courses will start from Dorchester Middle School on Sunday, March 30th with registration from 9am to 10am.

As in previous years fancy dress is being encouraged with runners also asked to collect sponsorship to be shared between Lions charities and those nominated by runners.

Lions say the new, safe, flat 2k route is suitable for all ages and abilities.

Judging for the fancy dress will take place at 10am.

Certificates and a medal will be offered for all winners

and second place in the six different age categories for male and female and all participants will receive a medal to remember the day.

Entry and Sponsor forms and maps of the route for both the 2K and 10K events are available to pick up from three sites in Dorchester - Gouls Household Store in lower South Street, the Tourist Information Centre in Antelope Walk and the Dorchester Sports Centre, Coburg Road.

Forms can also be downloaded from the Lions website www.lionsdorchester.org.uk by following the Events link on the homepage.

The information page from this link also gives details on how to enter the 10K event.

For additional information and 2K enquiries ring Mervyn on 01305 812404 and for 10K enquiries telephone Tony on 07788 424552.

This is the 32nd year of the fun run and over the years Dorchester Lions have been able to raise more than £200,000 for local good causes and charities.

In the last year the Dorchester & District Lions Club has donated almost £10,000 to more than 50 local good causes within the community.

At Christmas the club was able to hand over cheques of £700 each to the Fortuneswell Unit, Julia's House and Autism Wessex.

Andy Rose, for the Lions said: "Everyone and anyone can take part - the whole family can active fun together and raise money for their favourite charity at the same time."

"The Lions club never ceases to be surprised by the enthusiastic participation and generosity of the local community and local sponsors - that's why we love organising the event."

Love is in the air for Bards

LOVE will be in the air at a performance by Dorchester Bards, the county town poetry and music group, at the Kings Arms this Saturday, February 1st.

Being close to Valentine's Day the group thought they would choose some work of their own, any by others,

to perform. Among those taking part will be Julian Nangle and Alistair Chisholm.

Tickets for the event

are available on the door for £5.

Advance tickets, and concessions, are available at Tourist Information for £4. The evening starts at 7.30pm. Tickets on the door can be purchased from 7pm.

The bar downstairs will be open throughout.

Pictured right is Julian Nangle who will be performing at the King's Arms this weekend with the Dorchester Bards.



Eye comments deadline looms

COMMENTS on proposed changes to ophthalmology services in Dorset are needed by the end of this week.

The service offers help with glaucoma, age related macular degeneration, cataracts and other causes of sight problems.

Local people are being asked for their thoughts on the service and what they would like to see in the future.

Contact the NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, based at Vespasian House in Bridport Road, Dorchester, by phoning 01305 368057.

Desert Island Discs fundraiser for hall

PROFESSIONAL musician, teacher, and Director of Dorchester Choral Society, Christine Page, will be taking part in a version of 'Desert Island Discs' in February.

She will be talking, at St George's Hall, Fordington, to Richard Hall, the Director of the Dorset Rural Music School. The event, which starts at 3pm on Sunday February 9th will raise money for the Music School building fund.

Christine will talk about her favourite music and the role music has played in her life. The £7.50 cost will include tea and cake for guests.

Dorset Rural Music School provides musical tuition of all levels to all ages and abilities and regularly puts on musical events in the county. For more information about the School or tickets for this event please contact office@drmsmusic.demon.co.uk

Tickets are also available from Harmony Music at the Forum Centre, Trinity Street, Dorchester.

Museum founder is subject of talk

ARTIST and scholar and founder curator of the Dorset County Museum Henry Joseph Moule, will be the subject of a talk at the museum on Thursday, January 30th at 7pm.

The talk is being given by Gwen Yarker, honorary curator of art at the museum.

Moule (1825-1904) was friend of Thomas Hardy and painted mainly in watercolour.

He was appointed the first curator of the museum in 1883, a post he held until his death in 1904.

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County council sign up to mental health campaign

A CEREMONY in Dorchester has seen county council officials and councillors pledge to fight stigma and discrimination surrounding mental illness.

They have signed up to the national campaign, "Time to Change", led by mental health charities Mind and Rethink Mental Illness.

Council chairman, Councillor John Wilson, member champion for mental health, Councillor Michael Bevan and Catherine Driscoll, director for adult and community services, pledged their support for the aims of the campaign.

Dorset county council is one of the first local authorities in the country to have signed the pledge, and was also the first council to appoint a councillor champion for mental health.

The ceremony took place at the Dorford Centre, and was attended by representatives from local and

national organisations.

Andy Bell, deputy chief executive of Centre for Mental Health addresses the audience and explained how mental illness can affect every aspect of people's lives.

He said that at any one time, one worker in six will be experiencing depression, anxiety or a problem relating to stress.

He praised the effort of Dorset County Council, and said the commitment shown would help encourage other local authorities to take up the challenge and reduce the stigma of mental illness.

Sue Baker, national director of "Time to Change", shared her personal experience and talked about the new national campaign to encourage people to have more open conversations around the subject of mental health.

She said local authorities have a key role to play in improving mental health in their communities, and that the progress made in Dorset

would inspire others to follow.

Councillor Bevan said: "Most of us have trouble coping at times, and mental health problems are common enough that most of us will know somebody who has been affected in some way. We need to raise awareness and tackle any misconceptions or myths that exist."

"We want to encourage people in Dorset to speak out and talk about mental health problems so they can get the support and services they need without fear of judgment."

"Protecting vulnerable people is at the heart of what we do, and the pledge illustrates our dedication to end mental health discrimination. The council will continue to invest in a supportive environment that promotes mental wellbeing for both our staff and the public we serve."

Advice on mental health and services locally is available at www.dorsetforyou.com/mental-health.

Learning grant to spread the word about the Jurassic Coast

PRIMARY schools in Dorset and East Devon are to share a £75,000 grant to spread the word about the Jurassic Coast.

The money, from the Primary Science Teaching Trust, will be used to help schools develop resources for the new national curriculum, due to be launched in September.

The new Big Jurassic Classroom (BJC) project focuses on recruiting teachers to act as ambassadors for the Jurassic Coast.

They will concentrate on three particular areas of work: teacher placements with scientists, teacher training days and creating resources for schools.

Teachers in Dorset and East Devon will work alongside scientists from national institutions such as the Natural History Museum, National Oceanography Centre and local organisations such as the Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre. They will research different themes like evolution and adaptation to create innovative classroom resources.

Dr Anjana Ford, Jurassic Coast learning and participation manager said: "We are delighted to have been awarded this grant from the Primary Science Teaching Trust. We can now actively recruit teachers to be inspired by working alongside scientists and create as-

pirational and challenging resources for children."

There will be training sessions for teachers to learn about how the Jurassic Coast can be used to teach the new earth science content in the primary and secondary curriculum.

Each school in the BJC programme will have a set of Jurassic Coast resources containing sets of rocks, fossil samples and small fossil digs to help pupils in the classroom. The first learning sets will be ready for use in September 2014.

Helen Collings from the Isle of Portland Aldridge Community Academy (IPACA) said: "I have recently been appointed Science and Technology Co-ordinator for the primary phase of IPACA and I am keen as part of my role to involve the school in as much learning around the local area as possible. This project is brilliant and just what I need to push things forward."

Hilary Cox, Cabinet member for environment at Dorset County Council said: "This fantastic grant will enable children to learn about science in an exciting and hands-on way whilst using the wonderful resource of the Jurassic Coast, right on our doorstep."

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Councillor Knox

added: "We could not find loving families for these children and young people without potential adopters coming forward, so if you think you might be able to offer a child a home, please get in touch."

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NATIONAL Trust staff enjoy a beach campfire photo courtesy of The National Trust

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FAMILIES can enjoy a whole year of outdoor adventures while exploring special places in West Dorset with the National Trust in 2014.

Each week the National Trust's West Dorset team will be promoting a different activity from the "50 things to do before you're 11-and-three-quarters" challenge. This is the National Trust's ultimate list of outdoor experiences every child should have. It aims to encourage children to get mucky, discover their wild side and create memories that will last a lifetime, as they tick off the 50 activities on the list.

With its unspoilt landscape, West Dorset is the perfect place to complete them. The trust's West Dorset team hopes that by highlighting one activity each week, and showing the best places to do it, families can have unforgettable experiences in the fresh air, while exploring some of the special places it cares for, including the extensive Golden Cap Estate, Ringstead Bay and Hive Beach at Burton Bradstock.

Some weeks there will be organised events for a particular activity, on others the team will simply give helpful hints about when or where to try activities independently. Many of the activities are straightforward and several can be ticked off in a day. More challenging ones will require more planning.

Organised events will include wild art at the Lyme Regis shop in February half-term, an Easter trail with "50 things" activities, and fossil hunting at the Lyme Regis Fossil Festival on the first May Bank Holiday.

Sarah Kennedy, Outdoor Experience Ranger for the National Trust's West Dorset team, said: "We're hoping this will encourage families to get out and explore our spectacular open spaces together, and have a great time doing so."

"There's so much to do here in the fresh air and we want to give children the chance to have all these must do experiences in the freedom of the countryside. It's something the whole family can enjoy, as parents can remember the fun they had doing the same things when they were young."

Sarah will be spreading the word in local schools and visitor centres, and advertising details of upcoming events in the local press and on the website at www.nationaltrust.org.uk/golden-cap.

Downloadable maps will also be available on the website, showing where to do "50 things" activities at Stonebarrow and Burton Bradstock.

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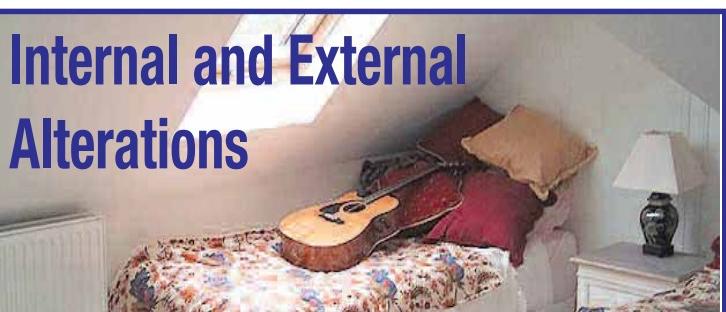
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Calls for agriculture money to be spent protecting wildlife

DORSET Wildlife Trust is calling on the Prime Minister to protect Dorset's wild plants and animals when he decides how to spend Common Agricultural Policy money.

The trust says the wrong decision could lead to more valuable natural assets disappearing from the county's landscape.

It wants the European money to be given to farmers who carry out environmentally friendly practices outlined in the voluntary Rural Development Programme, rather than in grants for income support.

West Dorset Area Manager for Dorset Wildlife Trust, Debbie Watkins said: "The Rural Development programme supports our precious wildlife and landscape, and the rural economy brings benefits to our health and well-being."

"The question on everybody's minds is how much money will be transferred from direct payments to the Rural Development Programme in support of environmental land management practices. The maximum that can be transferred is 15 per cent with some favouring much less, describing it as an increase to-

wards environmental payments and suggesting that this would be a tax on English farmers."

"Quite simply this should not be described as an increase in funding as it will in real terms amount to a reduction in available funding. Nor should this be described as a tax on farmers as many farmers are in receipt of such funds through environmental stewardship schemes."

The average family in Dorset pays an estimated £400 a year towards the Common Agricultural Policy.

Dorset Wildlife Trust recommends that this money should be spent on a rural environment that supports a wildlife-rich farmed landscape where hedgerows, clean rivers and our much-loved wild plants and animals co-exist with sustainable food production.

In May this year, The State of Nature report revealed that 60 per cent of the species studied have declined over recent decades and more than one in ten of all species assessed are under threat of disappearing from our shores altogether.

In Dorset alone there has been a loss of 116 hectares of priority habitat since 2005.

Chefs battle it out for top title



■ CHEFS from Care South homes vying for the Chef of the Year title

CHEFS from Care South homes across Dorset have attended a workshop at Athelhampton House to give them tips for an afternoon tea competition.

The chefs will be taking part in the company's "Chef of the Year" competition – being asked to design an afternoon tea menu, which will be served as part of a series of 1950s-style tea-themed activities planned for residents in the spring.

The menus must show imagination and a flair for flavour, whilst keeping within budget.

Chefs attended a workshop at Athelhampton House, near Dorchester, to take part in ses-

sions focused on incorporating stronger flavours when catering for elderly residents and reinforcing the role of activities in making mealtimes a sociable, pleasurable part of residents' days.

Up to six chefs will be short-listed for the "Chef of the Year" award and will be invited to attend a cook-off.

The award will be presented to the winning chef at Care South's Stars Awards ceremony in June, where individuals from across Care South's residential and home care staff will be recognised for their outstanding contribution to care.

Director of Care Services at Care

South, Richard Hawes, said: "We're delighted to have launched the Chef of the Year Competition for 2014."

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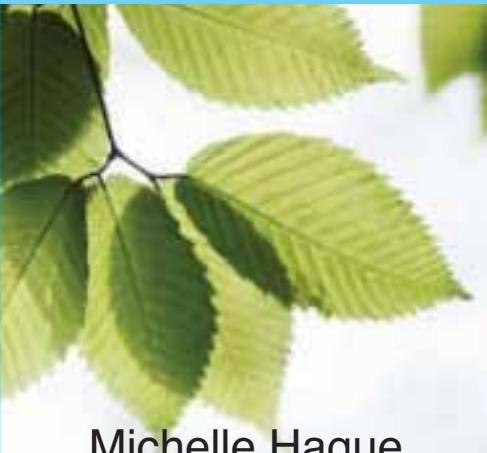
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YOUNG bookworms in Dorset have cast their vote on the shortlist for 2014 New Horizons Book Award.

This year's shortlist of six books was chosen by over 500 youngsters from across the county, who will now put their heads together to help pick the winner.

Gill Lewis, award winning author of "Sky Hawk" attended the recent launch event at Dorchester Library where she entertained 70 children from three schools with her journey to becoming an author and the inspiration for her novel "White Dolphin".

New Horizons, run by the Dorset Public and School Library Services, is a biannual award to encourage young

by Trevor Bevins

people to explore some of the best fiction by exciting debut authors for nine to 13-year-olds.

Budding authors can also take part in a creative writing competition and experience what it is like to set out on the creative journey to become an author.

Councillor Peter Finney, Cabinet member for community services at Dorset County Council, said: "The New Horizons Book Award is a wonderful initiative – it's all about getting children to read for fun and develop a love for reading and writing.

"It was great to see so many young

people voting for their favourite book, and we want to encourage all young budding scribes in Dorset to put pen to paper and tell us their own stories. I know we can look forward to reading some really exciting, imaginative stories."

Children in years five and six are asked to write a story in less than 1,500 words and children in years seven and eight can submit an outline of a novel, including the main events and characters in less than 250 words, and the opening pages of the novel which should be between 500 and 1,000 words.

The winner in each category will receive a book related prize. Details and

online entry at www.dorsetforyou.com/bookaward

If the winners are attending a school which is registered for the New Horizons Book Award, the school will receive a prize of £100 towards an author visit of their choice.

Voting and competition entries will close on Saturday, April 26th and the winners of the New Horizons Book Award and Writing Competition will be announced at an awards ceremony at The Exchange, Sturminster Newton on Wednesday May 21st.

The shortlist can be found on www.dorsetforyou.com/bookaward, where children from Dorset can vote for their favourite book online.

Last chance to apply for conservation grant

JUST a couple of days remain to apply for grants of up to £3,000 to help meet the cost of community projects in West Dorset.

The district council is inviting applications for the money by the end of the month.

Projects should help improve your village, town or parish by improving the landscape, conserving historic features or helping with neighbourhood plans.

The Conservation and Community Planning Grant Scheme has already awarded around £7,500 to local projects, including £3,000 to help Puddletown Parish Council plant trees and improve a hedgerow around the village's recreation ground.

Bridget Legg, Puddletown Parish Councillor, said: "The money will help us tidy up an area which is overgrown with brambles. It will make the entrance to the recreation ground look appealing, which will be better for the village.

"If you have a project that needs money to improve your local area, I'd recommend applying straight away. The grant has really helped us."

Funding has also been given to help install a new war memorial in Beaminster Square, lay hedges in West Bay and replace trees around Willowbed Field in Chickerell.

Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "Several worthwhile projects have already benefitted from a grant, which is excellent news. This money will help local communities improve their area and protect the things that make it special.

"The last chance to apply is approaching, so I would urge groups who can make a difference to their area to apply immediately."

Grant applications for up to 50 per cent of a project's costs must be made by January 31st, 2014.

Applications can be made by town and parish coun-

cils, businesses and individuals (with parish or town council support) and community groups, including Local Area Partnerships. However, individuals can only apply for grants of up to £1,000.

Grants will not cover salaries and running costs or projects that mainly benefit an individual householder or landowner.

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The search begins for Dorset's Best Village

THE search has begun for Dorset's Best Village.

Dorset Community Action has organised the annual competition for the past 27 years and this week has been sending out entry packs.

DCA's Competition Organiser Rita Burden said: "Last year 55 villages entered one or more categories of Best Village, so our aim this year is to encourage even more communities to take part in this very rewarding competition."

"There are many who have never entered and all have the potential to win. Any organisation can enter its community – the parish council, village hall committee, school, youth club, scout or guide group or other active community group. Even Dorset's small hamlets can enter."

David Aldwinckle, Magna Housing's Director, which has sponsored the competition said: "We are very proud to be sponsoring the Dorset Best Village competition for the fifth year. It's very important to us that

people are happy with the places they live in and we make sure that the areas we are responsible for are well-maintained."

"By taking part in the Dorset Best Village competition, people are given a real incentive to take pride in the places they live and to be recognised for the hard work they do."

The contest has a number of categories, apart from the main "Best Village" competition. Others include: "The People's Project" category - the village judged to have entered the best project involving local active people; and "Environmental Champions" - the village judged to be doing the most "Green" initiatives.

There is also a new category, sponsored by the Dorset branch of the Campaign to Protect Rural England, of "Best Village Shop" where communities are asked to nominate the village shop which serves them best.

"We are not looking for a 'chocolate box' picture village, but a village

that works together and takes a pride in its surroundings and amenities thus promoting a good community spirit," Rita Burden added.

Dorchester-based Magna Housing, which has been the major sponsor since 2010 has renewed its support this year.

Additional sponsorship comes from Dorset County Council, the four District Councils, The Dorset Echo, Dorset Magazine, Blackmore Vale Magazine, along with local food producers Clipper Tea, Fudges, Biscuits, Honeybuns, Craig's Dairies, Denhay Farms and Helen Furness Catering from Cerne Abbas.

The deadline for entries is 5pm on Monday, April 7th, except for the Environmental Champions Award where entrants have to register an interest in taking part by April 7th, with a final entry date of August 22nd.

Entry packs can be downloaded from www.dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk or by telephoning DCA on 01305-216407.

Police budget proposal to go to crime panel

THE Dorset Police and Crime Panel say they will need to be assured that all possible savings to the police budget have been made before accepting any increase in the force's share of council tax for 2014-15.

Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill is proposing a

council tax increase of 1.95 per cent for the police to safeguard services and carry out a limited amount of recruiting.

Final discussions will take place when the crime commissioner presents his precept proposal to the Dorset Police and Crime Panel

meeting on February 6th.

"In scrutinising it we will want to ensure that all avenues for savings have been explored and be assured that the police force remains economically efficient in the future," said Councillor John Adams, chair of the Dorset Police and Crime Panel

Hospital director named as top healthcare leader of the future

A DORSET County Hospital director has been honoured in Health Service Journal and named as one of 25 healthcare leaders of the future.

The hospital NHS Foundation Trust's Director of Operations Patricia Miller, who joined DCH in 2011, has been praised by her boss as making a huge difference to the operation in Dorchester since her arrival.

Dorset County Hospital Chief Executive Jean O'Callaghan said: "In the relatively short time she has been here Patricia has made a huge difference to the Trust and we are really proud of her achieving this national recognition."

Nick Golding, News Editor of the HSJ, said: "The NHS's difficulties are well documented. High calibre leaders will be essential if the health service aims to improve clinical standards, reduce health inequalities and provide innovative treatments and services that are more in tune with patients' needs in the decades ahead."

"Dedicated professionals from both clinical and managerial backgrounds will be the factor that ensures effort is directed in the right areas to ensure these challenges are met."

"We sought to produce a list of people who have shown they are willing to take the brave decisions that will safeguard the service's future, while making it sustainable in the longer term."

"We sought to celebrate those who are not only working to deliver excellent patient care in the present, but also showing a vision of excellent care for the future."

Patricia's citation praises her good relationship with clinicians, her clear direction and her focus on quality and innovation.

She has also forged strong links with partner organisations for the benefit of local patients. It says:



■ DORSET County Hospital's Director of Operations Patricia Miller, highlighted as a rising star in the NHS

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Charlie Jones from Goldfrapp and Jack Cheshire will perform at launch event

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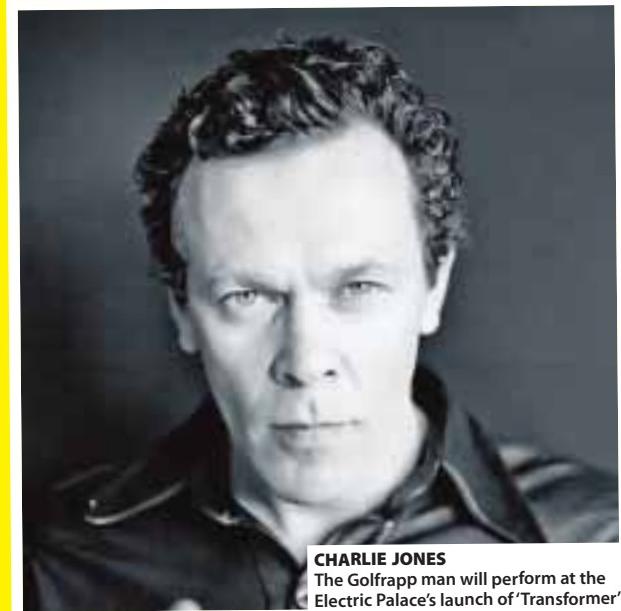
Membership is free and members will be offered rehearsal space, music master classes, ticket discounts and the opportunity to audition for live music events. The Electric Palace has welcomed big names from The Kills, Grandmaster Flash, Johnny Marr, Courtney Pine as well as local musicians Billy Bragg and PJ Harvey who has herself used the Palace for rehearsals space.

The name 'Transformer' has taken inspiration from musician Lou Reed's most successful album. Lou Reed, whose recent death served a reminder to the massive influence he has had in the music industry, played in several bands during high school and it was several decades before he achieved mainstream commercial success.

My God is rock'n'roll. It's an obscure power that can change your life. The most important part of my religion is to play guitar.

'Transformer' will be launched on Monday, February 10th with a night of music by two amazing musicians, Charlie Jones and Jack Cheshire.

Charlie Jones was born in Bristol and started playing double bass and electric bass from a young age. The Grammy-winning songwriter and bassist to the stars including Goldfrapp recently introduced his smoky jazz instrumental, stepping out of the shadows and into the limelight with his debut solo album 'Love Form'. The album features an array of well-renowned musicians featuring on the tracks – including Alison Goldfrapp, Portishead and Massive Attack collaborator Johnny Baggot on piano and harpist Ruth Wall, amongst others. Playing with a quintet, this gig will be full of depth, diversity and stunning musicianship.



CHARLIE JONES

The Goldfrapp man will perform at the Electric Palace's launch of 'Transformer'

Supporting Charlie will be local born singer-songwriter & musician Jack Cheshire. Releasing his third album 'Long Mind Hotel' late last year to an enraptured audience at the Servant Jazz Quarters in London his music is a beguiling psychedelic alt-folk sound that feels set to reach a wider audience.

Jack was born in Bath, Somerset, and grew up surrounded by a plethora of eclectic records; Beach Boys, Augustus Pablo, Fairport Convention, Tom Waits, Billie Holiday, Laurie Anderson, Echo & the Bunnymen.... A reserved songwriter but keen bass player from an early age, Jack studied and played music full-time in Liverpool for a number of formative years, developing an unusual finger-picking style on guitar as a result of bass being his first instrument.

Eventually working his way to London, Jack self-released his debut 'Allow It To Come On' a lo-fi, intimate venture, recorded in the confines of a tiny attic room. It was widely lauded for its brooding, meandering melodies and minimalist production.

The launch of 'Transformer' with Charlie Jones and Jack Cheshire takes place at the Electric Palace on Monday, February 10th. Doors open 7.30pm, with music from 8.30pm. Tickets cost £10 (plus booking fee) in advance, or £12 on the door. A £5 student discount is available. To book tickets visit www.seetickets.com.

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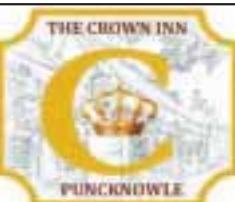
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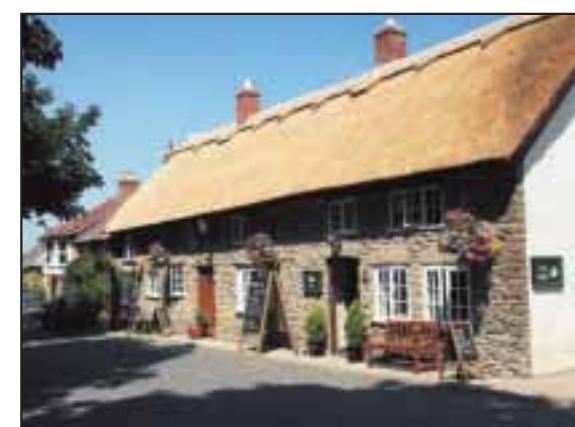
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IT'S BEEN a year since we took over the lovely Crown Inn in the pretty village of Puncknowle, just south of Dorchester. During that time lots has been happening – Palmers brewery have had the 16th century pub re-thatched and the outside painted, to coincide with the upsurge in visitors – both local and from further afield. A village shop has been opened in a disused store room to serve Puncknowle and the surrounding areas and it is doing a roaring trade in all items – from logs to eggs, home-made pies to vegetables and cakes to sweets (which go down well with the children in the village!) The reputation has been laid for good, home-cooked food with people coming from far and wide to enjoy the welcoming atmosphere, good real ales and drinks and to sample the local specials – all produced in house. Many return visits are made to this child and dog friendly pub – review sites and local visitors books have said some great things about us – so word is spreading! To celebrate our first year we are offering a return of our great 2 for 1 deal for February – so cut out the voucher and pop along to see us for a meal and a drink.

Blanche, Alex, Misty the Dog and all the team look forward to welcoming you all - new or return visitors – to our lovely home.



Story Soup

Australian stand-up to headline Comedy Café

TO celebrate National Storytelling Week (February 1st-8th) local professional storyteller Martin Maudsley teams up with Bridport Arts Centre to present a lively selection of tall tales for tiny people on Tuesday, February 4th. Listen to fairytales, tales with tails and magical myths, all mixed together with plenty of singing, actions, and joining-in.

'Story Soup' is a special storytelling event for pre-school children during National Storytelling Week. Admission is £2 per child; adults and under 1s free.

For more details on Martin Maudsley visit his website at www.martinmaudsley.co.uk

AWARD winning Australian comic Yianni Agisilaou will headline the first Comedy Café night of the year next week.

A regular on the world comedy circuit Yianni was the talk of last year's Edinburgh Fringe with his 'Think Big' show which saw him close the festival at the city's biggest venue supported by Ed Byrne.

The comedy café nights are returning this year bigger and better than ever after teaming up with Mirth Control, the UK's leading booker of independent comedy clubs.

The partnership means the café will be able to attract even more big names to add to the growing list of acts who have gone on to become TV regulars.

Completing the line up at next Friday's gig will be the relentlessly middle class Glaswegian Neil McFarlane, new acts Archie Madocks and Tim O'Connor as well as regular host, and Bridport based comedian, Tom Glover.

As well as introducing the acts, as ever Tom will be sharing his latest material with the home crowd. The BAC Comedy Café will be at 8pm on Friday, February 7th. Tickets are £7 adults/£5 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.



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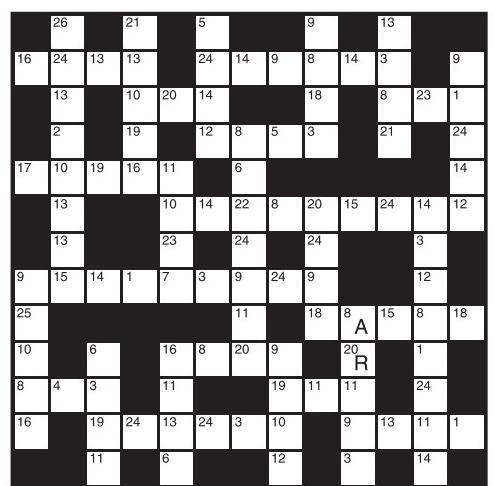
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Brain Gym

No.258

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

D	A	X	M	N	V	K	R	U	J	H	B	L
E	G	Q	O	Z	S	W	I	T	C	F	P	Y

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

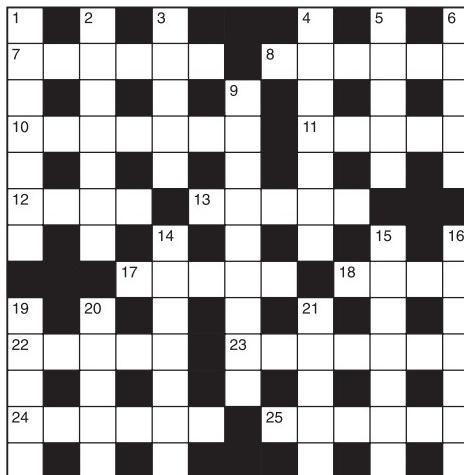
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Desert dweller with the French kind of farming (6)
- A long time after the point of second childhood (6)
- Mountain chain at the end of the street is unusual (7)
- In this way the cover is substantial (5)
- The way one walks to make an entrance, we hear (4)
- Steer clear of a vacuum (5)
- Petulant enough to change sides (5)
- What the wound leaves behind causes endless alarm (4)
- Could be cited as an authoritative statement (5)
- Luck brings a great deal of money (7)
- Rescues about fifty bondmen (6)
- Southern region near a Greek state (6)

Down

- An extract taken from "The Ocean Voyage" (7)
- Fastener for locks (4-3)
- Often seen in the heavens, but not quite a heavenly body (5)
- The pirate has an ill-mannered appearance, we hear (7)
- Attack southern state fighting on the same side (5)
- Finds one's way to the western extremities (5)
- Doesn't continue when the fall has taken place? (6,3)
- The sort of hood for a monk (7)
- Get a group of singers, by the sound of it (7)
- Magazine containing material likely to cause a report (7)
- Most satisfactory surroundings for a wild animal (5)
- Cleric taking part in civic arrangements (5)
- Cuts what farmers produce (5)



Quick Clues:

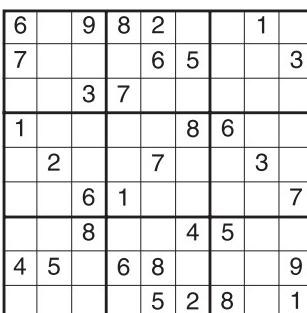
Across

- Journey (6)
- Trade by exchange (6)
- Sailor (7)
- Artless (5)
- Observe (4)
- Bury (5)
- Lukewarm (5)
- Sharpen (4)
- Name (5)
- Try (7)
- Mourn (6)
- Modern (6)

Down

- Endurance (7)
- Relate (7)
- Intended (5)
- Artist (7)
- Garret (5)
- Command (5)
- Chief (9)
- Mislead (7)
- Cry feebly (7)
- Law (7)
- Platform (5)
- Peel (5)
- Scatter (5)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

4	1	6	2	9	5	7	3	8
9	5	2	7	3	8	1	6	4
8	7	1	3	6	1	4	9	2
7	6	4	3	5	9	2	1	6
2	3	5	4	6	1	8	7	9
6	9	1	8	7	2	5	4	3
5	2	7	9	4	6	3	8	1
3	4	9	1	8	7	6	5	2
1	6	8	5	2	3	4	9	7

4	1	6	2	9	5	7	3	8
9	5	2	7	3	8	1	6	4
8	7	1	3	6	1	4	9	2
7	6	4	3	5	9	2	1	6
2	3	5	4	6	1	8	7	9
6	9	1	8	7	2	5	4	3
5	2	7	9	4	6	3	8	1
3	4	9	1	8	7	6	5	2
1	6	8	5	2	3	4	9	7

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS >

CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Muses; 4 Desired; 8 Starter; 9 Grass; 10 Need; 11 Underman; 13 Ties; 14 Stud; 16 Specious; 17 Fare; 20 Agree; 21 Tactile; 22 Demeter; 23 Sheet. Down: 1 Misunderstand; 2 State; 3 Site; 4 Daring; 5 Segments; 6 Rearmed; 7 Disengagement; 12 Penitent; 13 Theorem; 15 Cutter; 18 Amine; 19 Acts. QUICK - Across: 1 Appal; 4 Pretend; 8 Look-out; 9 Plaid; 10 Glee; 11 Unwieldy; 13 Bred; 14 Mild; 16 Hygienic; 17 Flag; 20 Agile; 21 Overdue; 22 Sweeten; 23 Dress. Down: 1 At loggerheads; 2 Prove; 3 Loot; 4 Potent; 5 Explicit; 6 Enabled; 7 Daddy-long-legs; 12 Vehement; 13 Beguile; 15 Disown; 18 Ledge; 19 Tend.

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Sat: 11.15, 17.45, 20.00
Sun: 14.30, 18.10, 20.00

American Hustle

Daily: 10.15, 16.30, 19.30
August: Osage County 15
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.50
Frozen PG Sat & Sun: 11.30am
I, Frankenstein 2D 12A

Daily: 17.20, plus Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.50
I, Frankenstein 3D 12A
Daily: 20.50

Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit 12A
Daily: 14.20, 17.00

Mr Peabody & Sherman 2D U
Sat & Sun: 10.30, 12.45
Mr Peabody & Sherman 3D U
Sat & Sun: 15.05

Harry Hill Movie PG
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12 Years A Slave

Daily: 13.15, 16.35, 19.30
American Hustle 15
Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.00, 20.00

Devil's Due

15 Fri, Sat: 21.35
I, Frankenstein 3D 12A
Daily: 16.15, 20.45

That Awkward Moment

Daily: 12.10, 16.00, 18.15, 20.30
Out Of The Furnace 15
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.10, 20.25

Lonely Survivor

Sat & Sun: 20.25, Thu: 13.00, 20.25
Last Vegas 12A Fri-Sun, Tue, Wed: 17.30

Delivery Man

Daily: 12.30, 16.00, 18.40am
Gravity 12A Sat: 10.40am

Lone Survivor

Fri, Sat: 13.05, 15.50, 18.35, 21.15
Smurfs 2 U Sat & Sun: 10.45am

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs

Sat: 10.15am, Sun: 10.00am
Grudge Match 12A
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I, Frankenstein

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THREE best friends find themselves where we've all been - at that confusing moment in every dating relationship when you have to decide "So...where is this going?"

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A TRIP on the London Underground can often be a challenge in itself, but how about spending a whole weekend on the Tube, travelling on every line and passing through every station on the network?

That's what *View From* financial controller Anita Routley will be doing next month, raising funds for our Water Survival Box campaign.

Sponsor a station visit by calling Anita on 01297 446149 or donate online at <http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/anitaroutley>

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IN A bid to raise £10,000 over two years for Water Survival Box, we are encouraging our readers and local organisations in East Devon, South Somerset and West Dorset – where we distribute in excess of 40,000 papers every week – to organise a fundraising event for the charity.

If you would like to help, telephone James Coles on 01297 446155 and we will promote your event in this newspaper. To make a donation, please make a cheque payable to 'Water Survival Box - View account' and send it to: James Coles, Water Survival Box campaign, View From Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, LYME REGIS, Dorset DT7 3DB.

TARGET £10,000

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Sat 8th Feb: Coffee Morning with stalls at Seaton Scout Hall, from 10am-12:30pm. Tombola, raffle & refreshments. Call Teresa Hancock on 01297 23027 for more information.

Sat 8th Feb: Fundraising stall @ charity coffee morning at Bridport United Church Hall, from 10am-12:30pm. South American crafts, bric-a-brac, etc. Call Mary Bunny on 01308 485207 for more information.

Fri 14th Feb - Sun 16th Feb: Anita's Great London Underground Challenge – 270 stations, one weekend.

Sat 5th Apr: Jenna's skydive at Dunkeswell Airfield.

Sun 13th Apr - Mon 14th Apr: James & Richard's Channel2Challenge Walk from Seaton to Watchet.



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LAUNCHED in November 2013 with the aim of raising £10,000 over the next two years, View From Newspapers' appeal for Water Survival Box has already reached £3,000.

Managing Director and View From editor Philip Evans is pictured above handing a cheque to Ken Biggs, representing the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge in North Somerset, which runs the charity.

Also pictured is John McCallum, representing the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, who assisted View From in setting up their appeal. The

cheque was presented on Monday at a soup and ploughman's lunch organised by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, for the Water Survival Box charity.

Said Mr Evans: "We are delighted to have raised £3,000 in just under three months and we are confident that we will reach our £10,000 way ahead of schedule."

"Our readers and local organisations have already shown great generosity and the View From staff are getting up to all sorts of crazy things to boost the fund."

Mayor gives her support

FOR over 13 years I worked for an overseas aid charity in Reading. We frequently shipped Rotary Shelter Boxes as well as other much needed aid to many countries.

I saw for myself when travelling overseas to deliver aid, the desperate situations people find themselves in through war and poverty. Many countries struggle to survive with floods, drought, and earthquakes. It is all too often the children, the vulnerable and elderly who suffer.

I am delighted that *View From Newspapers*

have taken up the challenge to raise much needed funds to purchase Rotary Water Survival Boxes.

I am confident these boxes will make the difference between life and death, health and disease.

I know what a difference even a pound donation can make so I am pleased to support this appeal by giving a donation of £100 from the Mayor's fund.

Cllr Gaynor Sedgwick
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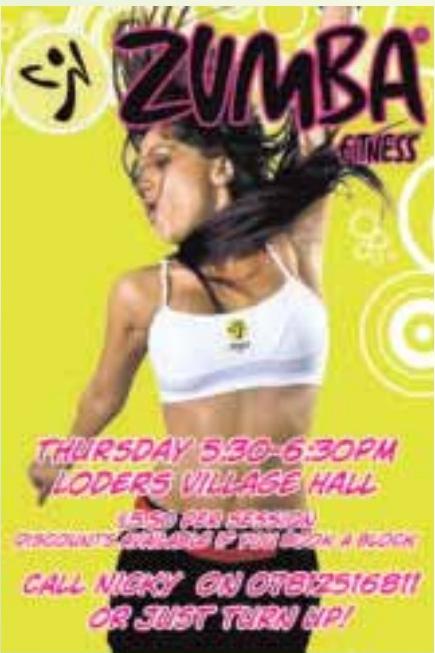
COMBINING Latin and International Music, Zumba is a fun and effective workout system. Anyone can join the party! It's a great way to get fit and have fun this New Year.

Classes run throughout the year and are as follows; Monday at Dalwood Village Hall 9:30-10:30am; Monday at St Michael's Church Hall, Lyme Regis 6-7pm; Tuesday Beaminster Community Sports Centre 6:30-7:30pm; Wednesday Charmouth Community Hall, 6:30-7:30pm; Thursday St Michael's Church Hall, Lyme Regis 9:30-10:30pm; Thursday Loders Village Hall, 5:30-6:30pm.

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6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)
6.30-7.30pm CIRCUITS
7.45-8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING
TUESDAY
6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA
WEDNESDAY
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6.00-6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING
6.00-7.00pm BIT RUNNING CLUB
7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB
8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL
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6.30-7.30pm AEROBICS
FRIDAY
6.00-7.00pm SILKS MIXED CLASS
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Many more new classes to come - watch this space!

For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

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SPEED DATING AT THE PALACE

SPEED Dating has taken off dramatically all over the UK and for busy people who don't have the time (or interest) to go on internet dates it offers an opportunity to meet many other local singles in one night. You can take other single friends along too so even if you don't meet your 'soul mate' you will at least had a fun and memorable evening.

The Electric Palace have put together a fun packed programme for Bridport's most eligible singles in a relaxed vintage setting of the Foyer Bar. You can meet up to 20 new potential partners or friends at Speed Dating - what better way to spend Valentine's night? Three minutes, across a table, with a fun (and revealing) topic of conversation and entertaining compères to keep it

light-hearted. Come alone or bring all your single friends. You may even make some new friends!

So put on that little black dress or best suit and join us for our Valentines night Speed Dating event at the Electric Palace. Doors open at 8.30pm for a little Dutch courage, and sit down is at 9pm for the Speed Dates. DJ's entertainment shall also be provided setting the mood for a little love in the evening.

Speed Dating at the Electric Palace takes place on Friday, February 14th, doors 8.30pm.

The event is for ages 18-30, and 30+, and dress code is 'Vintage Chic'. Admission is £5 and booking is essential at www.seetickets.com. More information about the event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk

☺ The Electric Palace presents ☺

Speed Dating



Friday 14th February - 8.30pm

£5 bookings essential ~ Book online at [seetickets.com](http://www.seetickets.com)

DJ's entertainment ~ Local MC's

Age groups: 18-30 and 30+

www.electricpalace.org.uk

Wine & Dine your Valentine

Treat your loved one to a very special evening at Reeds Restaurant

Join us for our special Valentine's Day Evening Menu, where you both will be welcomed with a Glass of Bucks Fizz, whilst you select your favourite dishes.

First Course

Home cured duck breast carpaccio with pickled walnuts and poached pear salad
Warm haddock and spinach tartlet with soft poached egg and hollandaise sauce
Pan seared scallops and bacon lardons, sauce vierge and herb leaves
Basil and goat's cheese panna cotta, sun-dried tomato pesto and black pepper tuilles (V)

Second Course

Champagne sorbet

Third Course

John Dory fillet with crayfish soufflé served with pea purée and shellfish sauce
Chicken and bacon roulade – chicken breast stuffed with bacon, shallots and parmesan rolled in bacon – served with a creamy white sauce
Twice cooked West Country belly pork with braised red cabbage, apple purée and calvados cream
Pan seared duck breast with redcurrant honey

glaze on buttered savoy cabbage

Hot smoked salmon, potato and caper salad with pickled cucumber ribbons and home-made horseradish cream
Stuffed pancake with spinach, chestnut and mushroom in red wine and tomato sauce buttered green beans and parmesan sauce (V)

Fourth Course

Warm chocolate and hazelnut fondant with clotted cream ice cream

Lemon and lime posset with poppyseed meringue fingers

Dorset apple cake heart with fruit coulis and clotted cream

Rhubarb granola crumble pie

Selection of South West cheeses with biscuits, fruit chutney and celery

Choice of ice creams & sorbets

Welcome Drink and Four Courses £32 per person

All dishes are freshly cooked to order, using the best of locally sourced ingredients. Reeds is fully licensed with a wide range of wines, spirits and soft drinks to suit every taste. We are very happy to cater for specialist dietary requirements, so if you have any food allergies or intolerances, simply let us know when you make your booking.



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The Hotel on the Harbourside

Valentines Menu - 14th & 15th February 2014

Starter

Chose one of the following
Stuffed Mushrooms
Fresh west country
Mushrooms grilled and filled with Bacon
Shallots and smoked cheese

Main Course

Chose one of the following
Lamb Cutlets
Slow Roasted Lamb Cutlets in a Balsamic Glaze, with seasonal vegetables and Dauphinoise potatoes

Dessert

Chose one of the following
Bucks Fizz Roulade
Homemade Roulade filled with mandarins, Orange Curd and Bucks Fizz Cream

Whole Baked Camembert

Creamy Camembert, oven baked and served with Cranberry and mixed leaf salad with rustic bread

Fillet Steak
16 oz Fillet Steak (cut into two) stuffed with Blue Cheese and smothered with a port sauce, and served with chunky chips and seasonal vegetables or side salad

Duo of Hearts
Freshly made Mint and Chocolate heart served with a fresh puff pastry filled with fresh cream and Strawberries

Fresh Langoustine

Served with a Balsamic and French Mustard Vinaigrette and mixed leaf salad

Vegetable Risotto
This tasty Italian rice dish is ideal sharing dish. Infused with locally sourced seasonal vegetables, smothered in Parmesan Cheese, with a side of Garlic Bread

Strawberry Panacotta
Ideal for sharing! Delicious Italian creamed dessert, using locally sourced fresh strawberries

Don't forget your complimentary bottle of wine! Choice of Red or White
Have a drink on us, we appreciate your company

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Friday 14th and Saturday 15th February

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Wine & Dine your Valentine

Enjoy a romantic evening at Symondsbury Kitchen

THE most recent transformation on Symondsbury Estate is the new café – *Symondsbury Kitchen*.

The Symondsbury Kitchen offers a selection of seasonal locally sourced and home cooked food, and the ethos is to offer delicious food in the most stun-

ning and relaxing surroundings.

Seating up to 30 people inside, and the same amount outside in the warmer months, it's the ideal spot for lunch. There is also a relaxing corner, where you can "chill out" on the sofas and soak up the warm and cosy ambience whilst enjoying afternoon tea with cake.

Currently open from Thursday through to Sunday for Breakfast, Lunch and afternoon teas, delicious homemade cakes, coffee, hot chocolate, tea, cold drinks, and daily special lunches. All are welcome including dogs!

Friday, February 14th will see the Kitchen opening in the evening for the first time – offering a Valentine's Meal. The guest chef is Nick Holt of Dorset Fine Dining – two and three courses are available,

and bookings are essential.

Late last year, Symondsbury Estate transformed a somewhat disheveled Milking Shed into Symondsbury Kitchen. Its now hard to believe that this beautiful café used to house around 30 cows and two milkmaids! Sympathetic renovations have transformed this building whilst still managing to retain many of the original features and character.

We have also created an 8km XC mountain bike and walking trail, which starts and finishes at Manor Yard, making Symondsbury Kitchen the perfect place to gather after a winter walk or bike ride through the stunning countryside.

Tea parties for children can be arranged, and the venue is available for private hire both at lunchtimes and evenings.

There is a selection of different venues throughout the Estate that are available for private hire, and the



Estate welcome any local community groups or clubs that are looking for a meeting place. All catering can be arranged for you, whatever the occasion.

Everyone at the Symondsbury Kitchen pride themselves on being flexible, so if you have a specific request please contact them and they will be happy to discuss your requirements and create a tailor made package to suit your needs.

They look forward to welcoming you to Symondsbury Kitchen!



Symondsbury Kitchen
Valentines Evening Meal
Friday 14th February - from 7pm

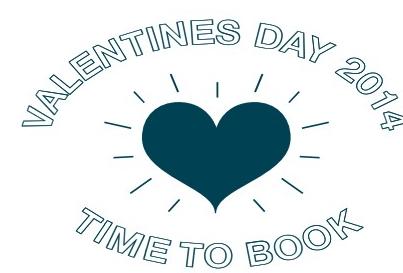
To Start
Cucumber cured and torched mackerel fillet, beetroot and horseradish
Compression of ham hock, mustard fruits and apple textures
Salad Caprese, smoked mozzarella, tomatoes, fresh basil, olive
Anti pasti platter for 2 to share, crusty bread, olives, roasted peppers

To Follow
(Seasonal Vegetables selection on each table)
Pan Seared ribeye steak, red wine shallots, chive mash
Roasted chicken breast, cream cheese and fresh herb filling, gremolata crust, creamed potato
Fillet of sea bream, chickpea, saffron and vegetable stew
Roasted Squash, sage and brie pithivier mixed salad with fresh herbs and flowers

To Finish
Warm pear and almond tart, vanilla ice cream
Vanilla panna cotta, pineapple and basil, shortbread
Selection of cheese, chutney, grapes and crackers
Chocolate indulgence for 2 to share
Chocolate delice, caramel sauce, popping candy, raspberry textures
Coffee and chocolate ganache £3 per person

2 Courses £22.50
3 Courses £29.50

BYO - please bring your own wine - £3 corkage
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Steak tartar with quail egg and black sea salt

Grilled aubergine with balsamic, tomato, feta and mint

Sweet corn soup with mussels, basil and chilli

Pan-fried Credy duck breast with port and cherry sauce and braised bok choi

Char-grilled rib-eye steak with crispy shallots, French fries
and creamed truffled mushrooms

Pan fried fillet of salmon with fennel, lime and sumac

Roast butternut squash & thyme and celeriac risotto with
mascarpone and parmesan shavings

Peach jelly and vanilla bean panna cotta

Warm Bakewell tart served with clotted cream ice-cream

New York style chocolate swirl cheesecake w/ fresh fruit compot

Assiette of the above deserts to share

A selection of local cheese, biscuits and fig jelly

3 Courses £35.00 per head

Book now on 01308 422878

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THURSDAY JANUARY 30TH

BRIDPORT: West Bay Community Forum open meeting at Haddon House Hotel, West Bay, starting 7.30pm. An update of the latest events and a chance to discuss upcoming items for inclusion. Come and help make West Bay even better!

FRIDAY JANUARY 31ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club, Tony Burges presentation 'Hidden Extras'. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or go to the website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Society's Annual Coffee Morning at the Alexandra Hotel from 10.30am. Your chance to meet the Society's committee, publications, and talk to members. Everyone welcome, admission by donation, free coffee and biscuits.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall, raising funds for Lyme's Gig Rowing Club. At 2pm.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Cellidhs featuring Somerset duo 'Mitchell & Vincent' with Eileen Nightingale calling at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, DT6 3NW. Soft drinks provided; bring a bottle, bring finger food snacks to share, bring a friend - bring two! - and dance for the fun of it! Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £8.50 on the door or £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop, South Street and Jaxsons Delicatessen, West Street, or call organiser. A limited number of complimentary tickets are being made available to first-timers - contact Monty on 01308 423442. See www.bridport-cellidhs.wordpress.com

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

BRIDPORT/WEYMOUTH/DORCHESTER: Local Singles Walking Group. Do you like walking? Are you single? Aged between 45-65? Local walking group meet every Sunday and walk about 8 miles looking for new members. For more details please call 07901 862588 or e-mail owls-walking@hotmail.co.uk.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly Meeting including a talk by Roger Sutherland on 'Dorset Coastwatch'. Hobbies Table to display old coins. Refreshments available. Limited parking. All retired / semi-retired welcome. At Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road, 10am-12noon. For more details call 01305 250347.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2-4pm at Woodmead Halls. Our Honorary President, Terry Whitworth, will show us how to be more selective with Still Life, in acrylics. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Français de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2013-2014 season. This is a talk by Marie-Louise Trevett on "Un Français de Weymouth jamais rentré au pays". From 7.30pm at the United Church, in the Tolpuddle Room. Access is from the Charles Street car park. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

BEER: Jurassic Jam, the NEW folk jam session, all acoustic instruments very welcome, free admission. The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, 8pm More info 01297 23291 or 01404 46451 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Richard Monks. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8. **CHIDECK:** Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm. **WEYMOUTH:** Broadway Upwey and District Horticultural Society. A talk by Mark Read on "Vegetable Growing". St Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadway. For more details call 01305 814887.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7TH

BEAMINSTER: 'Blues & Jazz at the Pavilion' with Julie Dunn and Guests, with Blue Zoo. At Beaminster Pavilion. Doors open 7.30pm, music 8-10pm. Tickets £7.50 by calling 01308 861746.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

BRIDPORT: The New Elizabethan Singers will perform Karl Jenkins' 'The Armed Man; a Mass for Peace' at St Mary's Church, South Street. Tickets (£12 but under 16's free) will be available from Bridport Music and Goadsby Ltd, both in South Street. For further information, please contact 07528 105977

LODERS, NE BRIDPORT: Quiz Night at Loders Village Hall, 7pm. Teams of 6. Book your table by calling 01308

Fandango to Tango! Classical guitar concert with John Mills and Cobie Smit

ACCLAIMED duo John Mills and Cobie Smit will play a Fandango to Tango! concert of classical guitar music at Dorchester Arts Centre on Sunday, February 9th at 3pm.

The Arts Centre is delighted to welcome John Mills back after his sell-out performance last year. This time the programme will be a mix of pulsating rhythms and haunting melodies with solos and duets from the works of Boccherini, Piazzolla, Maximo Pujal and Granados.

John Mills studied with John Williams, Julian Bream and Andres Segovia and was a Professor at the Royal Academy of Music for twenty years. Renowned as one of the finest classical guitarists in the world, Andres Segovia has paid tribute to John Mills for his exceptional ability to master 'purity of technique and musical sensitivity'.

His wife Cobie Smit is one of the most celebrated guitarists from The Netherlands. This promises to be a Sunday afternoon treat from

two of the finest classical guitarists in the world and is kindly supported by Battens Solicitors Charitable Trust.

Tickets £12, £10 members and concessions, and are available from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or the Tourist Information Office 01305 267992 or online at: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



COBIE SMIT AND JOHN MILLS
The duo will play at Dorchester Arts Centre

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Formed in 2012, the band was inspired by Matt's love of the Hang Drum, a new instrument invented in 2002 in Switzerland. Matt also plays the 'Halo', an instrument similar to the Hang but with a deeper, richer resonance.

The trance-like sounds of the Hang and Halo draw comparisons to African music and modern Jazz, with ambient and dance textures coming from the electronica elements. The band were compared to the likes of Massive Attack, Steve Reich and Por-

tishead, when their debut album Minor Songs In Major Keys was released in February 2013.

The album received extensive radio play on BBC radio with BBC Introducing it as 'intricate, harmonic rich, compelling music...'

The duo are currently back in the studio recording a new EP and videos due for release early this year - so you can expect to be amongst the first to hear some new tracks.

Tickets are priced £8 adult / £7 members and £5 Concessions. Buy online from www.bridport-arts.com or call the Box Office on 01308 424204.

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9TH

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BRIDPORT: Bridport Community Orchard to lay fruiting hedge in the orchard, from 10am. Tools and materials are provided, any volunteers welcomed.

SYDLING ST NICHOLAS: Concert: 'Serenade' with Mid-winter Cream Tea, 3pm at the village hall. Forget the miseries of winter - enjoy an afternoon of swing, jazz and modern classics, presented in perfect harmony by 'The Serenade Singers'. Tickets £7.50 each - to include cream tea. Available by calling 01300 341618 or 01300 341593. All proceeds to St Nicholas Church Funds.

BRIDPORT: Balkan and French Music and Dance Session (monthly, second Sundays) at The Ropemakers, 36 West St., DT6 3QP. Learn essential dance basics from noon. Session starts 12.30pm, entry free. Musicians and dancers of any ability welcome, no partners needed. Contact Mecki on 01308 423442 (mecki1@yahoo.co.uk) or Kate on 01297 678 217.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 10TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biobanza-bridport.co.uk

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society, Workshop 10am-1pm at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. Terry Whitworth will tutor a workshop on Still Life. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola proudly present 'About Time' (cert 12A). At Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 (advance) or £5.50 (door). To book call 01308 862796.

DORCHESTER: WDHS Retirement Fellowship - The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2.30pm in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital. Mike Crankshaw will give a talk on being a Member of the Crew on the Royal Yacht Britannia. All retired members of the Health Service are welcome to join.

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society invite you to their first meeting of the year. Neil Lovesey from Picket Lane Nursery will present an illustrated talk entitled '12 Months of Colour', when he will give tips and tricks to get the best out of your garden. All welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, for a 7.30pm start. There will be refreshments, a raffle and plants from Neil's nursery for sale. Further details from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

CHIDECK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club, Competition 'Stormy Weather'; Optional Competition, Judge John Tilsley. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or go to the website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society fundraiser, Curry Night and Ferret Racing at the village hall, doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. Kingston Maurward College's ferrets will run five races; betting is £1 a go, with cash prizes of £25, £10 and £5 for each race. Entry for the evening is £8.50 including a Spice'n'Rice curry (either meat or vegetarian). Tea, coffee and soft drinks will be on sale or bring your own alcohol. It is essential to book your tickets in advance: please ring 01297 444034 or 01297 442378, also available from Uplyme Post Office.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16TH

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

BEER: Jurassic Folk & Acoustic monthly Come All Ye, The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, 7.30pm. Free admission and everybody welcome. More info 01297 20064 or

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Deadline Monday 2pm.

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ture land forming an exceptional backdrop to the property. This property must be viewed to fully appreciate its character features. The guide price for this property is £475,000.

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The new Distinctly Westcountry West One office holds details of all of the properties for sale with local Property Sharing Expert estate agents under the Distinctly Westcountry brand. It handles and directs enquiries, advertises the web site (www.distinctlywestcountry.com) which features all of the properties, and it also holds copies of the glossy Distinctly Westcountry magazine, which showcases a handpicked selection of all of the homes available. Steve Moir, Chairman of Property Sharing Experts, said: "We are absolutely thrilled to have secured the London office, which has further enhanced and strengthened our members' marketing of distinctive homes and extended our reach to more buyers. Of course, distinctive doesn't necessarily have to cost the earth... With its long history and varied landscape, there are many exceptional, incomparable, converted and characterful homes in the area as well as those in exquisite locations that don't carry a price tag in the millions, so with Distinctly Westcountry, there is no lower price limit."

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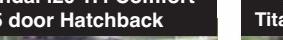
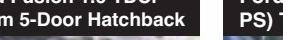
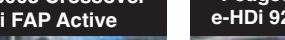
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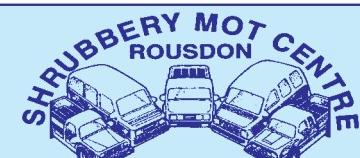
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Dorchester Town FC news

Simkin pleased with Magpies response despite early bath

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Skrill South (*abandoned 35 minutes*)
AFTER what Magpies boss Phil Simkin described as the worst day of the season with the home defeat by Dover three days earlier, he was more than pleased with his side's response despite Tuesday night's being abandoned after 35 minutes.

Referee Adrian Quelch brought proceedings to a halt ten minutes before the break after first consulting both team captains and then two minutes later Simkin and his counterpart Phil Babb.

Although the clash with Hayes & Yeading ended up being abandoned, Simkin still felt he could take some positives from the curtailed encounter.

The Dorchester chief looking for a reaction said: "It's a strange way that has galvanised us; it hasn't been a bad thing. A lot of good things came out of that for us and sometimes, out of those situations, good things happen."

"Playing football in this country is all about adapting to the pitch, the weather and the opposition."

With heavy drizzle driving across the pitch, the referee tested the conditions 20 minutes before kick-off and passed it fit to start.

Unfortunately, despite the hard work of the Dorchester groundstaff who forked the pitch right up to kick-off, the rain became heavy just as he blew to start the match.

Ryan Case and Jack Twyford replaced Calvin Brooks and Dan Munday at right back up front respectively for Dorchester.

Both sides found it hard to control the ball from the start as it zipped off the sticky surface and it wasn't until the 7th minute that there was an effort on goal; Hayes' captain Dean Inman digging out a 20-yard shot that keeper Alan Harris-Walker took above his head at the second attempt.

Then striker Inih Effiong, looking suspiciously offside when put through on 15 minutes, shot high and wide.

By now the conditions were becoming hazardous as players were slipping and sliding in the mud and finding control difficult, and even the reliable Nick Crittenden miskicked sending his shot well wide when the ball flipped up off a defender on the edge of the box.

The burly Effiong then battled his way past Frazer Colmer but fired his angled shot wide of the far post.

abandonment correct

Dorchester's first shot on target came on 28 minutes from Charlie Losasso's 30-yard free-kick but the shot was comfortably dealt with by keeper Jamie Young.

It was no surprise however when soon after the referee abandoned the game with the rain showing no sign of letting up.

Simkin fully agreed with the referee's decision adding: "I think he was possi-

bly right to start the game but I think both sides knew we weren't going to finish it.

"When he spoke to Phil Babb and myself he said he was already thinking of abandoning it at half-time anyway if it didn't improve - I thought he did well and was right to stop it when he did."

On the pitch he was particularly pleased with AFC Bournemouth loanee Losasso who was substituted on Saturday playing wide but was given the role this time of playing just behind Warren Byerley.

"I thought they battled hard and Charlie did well. His job was to play in behind Warren and also pick up their number four in midfield and I thought he did that very well."

"It's not a pitch for someone to run with the ball and he's someone who runs with the ball. He struggled on Saturday because the pitch was poor and he couldn't carry it. I felt a little bit sorry for him but he did well tonight."

Weymouth basketball

Cowboys bite the dust

IN their second set of games, Weymouth College Tropics Under16s hoped to use their two months training to effect as they hoped for a double win and getting back into contention for the title.

WEYMOUTH COLLEGE TROPICS 20

SALISBURY 31

IN their first game, the young Tropics squared off against Salisbury.

From the opening tip it looked as though neither team were going to get the upper hand as they went back and forth, forcing Weymouth to call a time out and regroup.

With a few well timed substitutions and a change in tact, Weymouth fired back as they levelled the score.

As the game entered the second-half Weymouth gained a slim lead led by guards Max Gilmartin and Jerry Thompson; both pushing the ball and finding open team mates.

With only a minute remaining, Tropics found themselves five points down and with a chance to win, but unfortunately did not find the mark resulting in a 20-31 loss.

WEYMOUTH COLLEGE TROPICS 33

DORSET STORM B 39

IN their second game, they faced Dorset Storm B.

With a lack of experience, Weymouth were unable to match their rivals as they failed to connect on multiple layup opportunities.

As the game continued, the Tropics were able to rotate their entire team allowing all to have a good amount of game time and finding solid play from Joe Southcott and Matt Williams-Davey.



◆ DESPERATE FOR WIN: Max Gilmartin (black strip) looks to close down the opposition

Preston D battle to quarter-finals

PRESTON D overcame Weymouth & District Table Tennis league Division 1 leaders Land Registry to take their place in the quarter-finals of the league's Handicap Cup.

The Division 3 side now face the youthful Budmouth D next week for a place in the last four.

The format of the Handicap Cup is such that all teams in the league can be matched no matter which division they are in. In extreme cases the better player can start with -4 points and the lesser player with +14 points.

The game is then played to 21 points, best of three legs, the first team to win five games taking the match.

Preston D were involved in one of the closest games in the first round when it went to the wire, the Weymouth side edging out Division 2 opponents Shipton Gorge B, taking the deciding ninth game 2-1.

Three of the four Budmouth teams have progressed to the last eight and have avoided each other in the draw.

In the second round cup holders Budmouth A went through 5-0 against Pilgrims, but the match was closer than the score suggests.

Four of the games went to the best of three with Pilgrims winning the first leg in all of them, but Budmouth A came back to triumph in the deciding games.

The Tom Cherry v Paul Beeston



■ GIANTKILLERS: Preston D who defeated League 1 leaders Land Registry (l-r): Tony Houghton, Mal Smith, Kevin Goater, Stan Smith

Stumpy on finals before spreading the word

PORLAND cricketer and Dorset coach Grant Neven is fast approaching another trip to Uganda to help raise awareness to AIDS and to coach local people to play cricket.

"Stumpy" as he is known in local cricket circles, coaches Portland Red Triangle and will travel to Uganda as part of *Cricket Without Boundaries*, a UK cricket development and AIDS awareness charity which is run almost entirely by the dedication and enthusiasm of its volunteers.

He travelled to Coventry last weekend for a final briefing and to meet his team as he prepares to fly out to Uganda on February 22nd as Project Leader and said: "Having taken part in a previous trip to Uganda in the Spring of 2013, I had no hesitation when volunteering to return this year."

Dorchester & District Snooker

RESULTS and tables as at January 26th: Colliton 6 Colliton Cons 1, Trinity M 6 Trinity Gooduns 2, Trinity Express 4 West Dorset Club A 3, Colliton Cons 5 WDC Whipping Boys 2.

30+ breaks: C. Matthews 38.

Top break of the season: Evan Wellman (67).

Table (week 12)	Pld	Pts
West Dorset Club A.....10	47	
Trinity Gooduns.....10	40	
Trinity M.....10	43	
Colliton Cons.....10	38	
Colliton Hopefuls.....9	37	
Purbeck Potters.....9	36	
Trinity Express.....10	34	
Colliton XQ2013.....8	27	
WDC Whipping Boys....10	23	

Team Open Knockout Cup – Purbeck Potters 4

Colliton Cons 0.
Semi-Finals (at Trinity Club): Trinity M v Purbeck Potters - Monday, February 3rd, Colliton Hopefuls v Trinity Gooduns - Tuesday, February 4th.

Rearranged league matches

Purbeck Potters v Trinity Express – Thursday, February 6th.

West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls – Monday, February 10th.

Trinity Gooduns v Colliton XQ 2013 – Thursday, February 13th.

Colliton XQ 2013 v Purbeck Potters – Thursday, February 20th.

Colliton Cons v Colliton Hopefuls – To finish (score so far 2-3).

Team Handicap Knockout Cup

Semi-Finals (at Colliton Club)
Colliton Hopefuls v Trinity M - Wednesday, February 5th, Trinity Gooduns v Colliton XQ2013 - Thursday, February 6th.

Snooker Individual and Pairs Knockout competition

THE Individual Open and Handicap Snooker Knockout competitions, together with the Open Pairs, are to be staged at the end of the snooker season using the Colliton Club and Trinity Club tables.

The dates for the various competitions are to be determined once the entries for each competition are finalised.

In the meantime, late entries will be accepted by the Secretary up until Saturday, February 15th.

It would also be useful if those that have already entered could confirm their entries.

Billiards League

THE last Annual General Meeting decided that a Billiards League will be run in two-man teams. Entries are now welcome for the forthcoming season with a closing date of Saturday, February 15th.

Bridport Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC.....	14	25
Rob's Robbers.....	13	23
Nomads.....	12	17
All Stars.....	12	15
Times Up.....	12	15
Hands of Time.....	13	13
Nags Head A.....	13	13
Knapp Inn.....	13	12
Young Guns.....	13	12
Surely that's engh.....	13	6
Odd Bod's.....	13	2
Dat Team.....	13	1

Most 180s: Mark Munro (All Stars), Terry Prowse (Rob's Robbers), Graham Knight (Nomads) Matt Brotherton (Rob's Robbers) all 4.

Win %: Graham Knight (Nomads) 100% (12/12)

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings.....	13	23
Rubber Johns.....	13	19
Odds or Us.....	12	18
Elders.....	12	14
Young Darters.....	12	12
Royal Hawks.....	12	10
Poachers.....	12	10
One Direction.....	12	10
The Surgeons.....	12	9
Bob's Boys.....	12	6
Broken Arrows.....	12	3

Most 180s: Mike Day (One for the Vikings), Kenny Poole (One Direction) both x3.

Win %: Nick Quinton (Odds or Us) 12/12.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Flashes Fives.....	12	21
Anchor Vale Viewers.....	11	16
Time Bombs.....	11	15
Only Just.....	10	13
Anchor Five.....	10	13
Inbetweeners.....	11	8
Mozzies Heroes.....	10	7
The Capercailles.....	10	6
Odd & Sods.....	11	5
Midnight Runners.....	12	4

Most 180s: Paul Bearpark (Odds & Sods) x2.

Win %: Paul Bearpark and Paul Gumbrell (Inbetweeners) both 10/10 90.91%.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Otter Rotters.....	12	17
Tip Top Odds.....	12	16
Tiger Bees.....	12	15
All the Kings Men.....	12	14
The Royal Nuts.....	11	14
Dodgers.....	11	12
Sorted Odds.....	12	11
Sue's Rebels.....	12	10
No Direction.....	12	7
Greyhound.....	11	7
Con Artists.....	11	5

Most 180s: Six players x1.

Win %: John Boyle (Otter Rotters) 12/12 100%

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	11	20
Anchor Aces.....	11	18
Clocking On.....	11	18
Knight 'n' Gals.....	11	16
Queens of the Cl.....	11	10
Sue's Rebels.....	11	10
Queen Bees.....	11	7
Kings Arrows.....	11	6
Next Door.....	11	5
Castaways.....	11	0

Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) 1.

Win %: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100% (11/11).

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers.....	8	13
Against the Odds.....	9	12
Wildcats.....	8	11
Good Mates.....	9	9
Dougal's Dollies.....	9	7
Charlie's Angels.....	9	7
Anchors Aweigh.....	8	5
Tiger Stripes.....	8	4

Most 180s: None.

Win %: Brenda Bartlett (Anchors Aweigh) 100% (8/8).

Bridport Rugby

Late try dashes Blues in thriller

Bridport 11 Warminster 16

AN exciting match for spectators became a frustrating one for the Blues, as their defeat followed a convincing win against Westbury last week writes Amy Van Zyl.

From kick-off Bridport started the game at a frenetic pace with good drives and quick distribution.

But the Blues soon realised that it was more than just the wind against them with hard tackles and a string of attacks from impressive Warminster loose forwards.

After 15 minutes, Warminster's first credible attack saw them dominate possession deep into Bridport's 22, but the Blues' responded well to the pressure with strong scrummaging, led by the front row who administered some

hard hits.

A quickly taken advantage temporarily removed some pressure from Bridport, but Warminster responded with relentless solid drives resulting in a try which was converted on the half-hour for a 7-0 lead.

Bridport bit back with consistently strong scrummaging, effective interplay and a good line-out.

However, in the closing minutes of the first-half, a penalty against the Blues saw Warminster take it successfully to posts giving the visitors a ten point lead.

Half-time allowed the Blues to re-gain their initial momentum and the home team started the second half confidently.

A well-taken ball in the line out by Andrew Livingston saw the Blues capitalise on their posses-

sion with an attack into the opposition half.

A penalty to the Blues saw the home team get their first score on the board. Increased pressure on Warminster accompanied by poor discipline, allowed Bridport to take another penalty to posts.

The Blues were now only four points down and in desperate need of a try.

A break from Tom Wilkins and impressive interplay from the forwards, saw Bridport advance right onto the Warminster line where Mark Gough seized the opportunity to score and give Bridport the lead.

Despite initial uncertainty a Blue win seemed possible.

However in the closing minutes of the second-half Warminster began to regain momentum, and

with relentless attacks and good drives from their loose forwards, they crossed the Bridport line with a final try, and although unconverted, victory.

YOUTH TEAMS ROUND-UP

Bridport U12 0 Wimborne 35

THE under 12s suffered on a grim day with heavy rain and wind against a strong Wimborne side who attacked hard from the start, testing Bridport's defence, and ran in three first-half tries.

Bridport who put their heart and soul into the game, found their feet more after the break but found the visitor's defence in commanding form.

They responded with counter attacks and despite some great Bridport defence scored four more tries.

Bridport U11 10 Wimborne 25

BRIDPORT coach Guy Furman was expecting to referee a game of forward domination in extreme conditions, but was delighted to see a quick, dynamic game of passing rugby played by 10-year-old boys, off loading supporting runs and backs running quick ball.

He said: "There wasn't a break in the game as both teams tried to cross the game line."

"It was truly battlefield conditions as the breakdown was contested against continual pressure from Wimborne."

"It was another learning curve for our team, both from the conditions and the quality of the opposition.

The Man of the Match went to Ryan Phillips our only try scorer who is consistently eligible for this nomination, who put on a brilliant, dynamic performance."

Under 9s

THERE was an heroic effort from the under 9s team on Sunday as they braved awful weather conditions on a pitch that could most definitely be described as a mud bath!

They faced an extremely strong Wimborne side, which moved the ball around well enabling them to score a number of tries.

However, as the game went on, Bridport began to improve and some great forward play from Fred Underhay and Jude Wright contributed to Bridport's only try scored by Max Jones, following a great dodge and run to the line.

Bridport will now look to work on their tackling to build up a stronger defence.

Under 8s

DESPITE wet and tricky conditions against a strong Wimborne side, the home team played well and showed improvement in defence.

The tries came from Barney Johnson, Charlie Brake, James Glanvill and Dominic Burdett.

Under 7s

DIFFICULT conditions under foot didn't stop either Bridport or Wimborne from producing some excellent runs.

Leading try scorer Kieran Coombs led the way with William Banham, Maisy Herbert and Ben Glanvill adding to the Blues' total.

Bridport skittles League

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, February 3rd:

Mens Individuals

2nd Round

Monday, February 3rd

BRIDPORT FOOTBALL CLUB

C Langdon; G Brooks; R Pincombe; H Rathbone; S Lee; A Paultley; S Smith; L Dare; Techno; I Pincombe; B Chapple; H Mills; R Frampton; C Willcox; B Robinson; M Horton.

Ladies Nomination

Individuals - 1st Round (no byes - eight winners).

Wednesday, February 5th

BRADPOLE CLUB

A Wiscombe; M Hansford; V Cozens; C Huxter; M Paultley; E Hooper; J Doble; S Newman; H Doble; J Cake; G Legg; S Yeatman; C Lambert; S Luter; J Brooks; J Symes.

Division A

Pld Pts

Wanderers.....	11	22
Rockets.....	11	14
Broadcoast.....	11	12
Masters.....	11	12
Rejects.....	11	12
Shipfaced.....	9	12
Slingers.....	10	12
Denhay Farm.....	11	10
Rough Eight.....	11	8
Smithys Boys.....	11	8
The Dingles.....	10	4
Nelson Nobblers.....	11	2

Division B

Pld Pts

Lively Lads.....	10	14
Outsiders.....	9	13
Gerryatrics.....	10	9
Miss the Ball.....	10	10
NBC.....	9	10
U Know the Blokes.....	8	10
Bangers.....	10	8
W.Dorset Panthers.....	10	8
Crazy Gang.....	9	6
Dingbats.....	9	6
7' Clock.....	10	5

Division C

Pld Pts

Mean Machine.....	9	12
Originals.....	8	12
Swimming Club.....	9	12
Aussies Lot.....	9	10
Bulldogs.....	9	10
AFAR.....	9	8
Strawpedees.....	9	8
LHS.....	8	7
Groundhogs.....	9	5
Castouts.....	9	4

Division D

Pld Pts

Unknowns.....	9	14
Pioneers.....	9	12
Survivors.....	9	10
Countrymen.....	9	10
Featherbeds.....	9	8
Let em Roll.....	8	8
Whisky Chasers.....	8	8
Alcoholics.....	8	6
Rob's Rebels.....	8	6
Offcuts.....	9	4

Highest individual score:

N.Pye (90 x2).

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Brandy Snaps.....	7	12
Hidden Talent.....	7	10
Yo Yo's.....	7	10
Alleycats.....	7	8
Pinbushers.....	7	8
Bad Girls.....	6	2
No Problem.....	6	2
Tiger Lilies.....	7	2

Highest individual score:

S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 82.



Bees news

Bees hit by three goal Farm barrage

BRIDPORT 0 BRISTOL MANOR FARM 3

Toolstation Premier - att: 86
AFTER a goalless first half in which Bridport deserved a share of the spoils, they were hit with three goals within the first 14 minutes of the restart that saw Bristol Manor Farm maintain their assault on the Western League Toolstation Premier League title.

St Mary's had puddles on the surface on Friday night, but these had disappeared overnight and, following an early morning inspection, the pitch was passed fit.

Playing against the wind the Bees made a bright start and Tom Richardson had an early chance but couldn't direct his free header on the stretch from Dan Wise's corner and it looped just over the crossbar.

Manor Farm scored after 18 minutes when George Brimson followed up to score after Ashley Weeks, standing in for Sam Filkins, had parried the initial shot from Pete Shepherd, but it was ruled out for offside.

The Portland giveman was in good form against a side that have scored 64 times this season,

and on the half hour pulled off a superb double save following a corner which was subsequently cleared.

But Bridport weren't short of efforts themselves. Ryan Dovell was foiled by keeper Ashley Clarke after being put through by Chris Clarke, but the big gloveman got down low to turn it for a corner.

The same combination saw Clarke flattened after a run, but not before laying his pass off to Dovell, but once again his shot went for a corner.

Shane Evans had a volley blocked before a Richardson overhead kick was cleared off the line by Wilshire and Jamie Filkins' effort blocked.

Unfortunately for the Bees, the wind changed around completely during the interval and increased in intensity, meaning they were facing the elements again in the second-half, and within five minutes found themselves a goal down.

Will Hailston was played through the middle and he ran on to beat the advancing Weeks.

Within five minutes it was two.

Filkins left Jordan Metters' low corner whipped into the near post believing it was going out of play.

This surprised Gary Bulman stood on the post who got a foot on it but only succeeded in diverting it against Ryan Hater and into the roof of the net.

The third goal came on the hour when a goalmouth scramble ended with Metters lifting the ball over Weeks and a mass of bodies.

The Bees keeper, who rightly won the Man-of-the-Match award, had to make another good save late on which would have been unjust on Bridport for their first-half display alone.

Bridport found it hard battling the elements and didn't create too much in the second-half.

Their best effort in a difficult second-half came just before the end from a great strike from Darren Watts. Either side of the keeper would have been a goal, but unfortunately his 20-yard volley went straight into Clarke's midriff.



■ WELL HELD: Bridport keeper Ashley Weeks collects a high ball under pressure from Bristol Manor Farm players Sam Payne (3), Lloyd Mills (7) and John Lock with Ryan Dovell (centre) and Darren Watts in attendance.

Photo by Keith Fussell - Bristol Manor Farm

Bowls

Ladies brush aside Dorchester B

Bridport Indoor Bowls

BRIDPORT Ladies were on great form in the County League as they brushed aside Dorchester (B) 66-28 overall.

Gill Hunt, Ann Turtell, Edna Cumberland and Sue Walsh had to come from 5-6 down, but once ahead were unstoppable as they stormed home 34-9.

Francis Hewett, Millie Meech, Pat Cornick and Margaret Clapp were comfortable 32-19 winners.

In the County Mixed League, Rosie and Martin Wilton, Ann Parkins and Peter Hunt picked up a point at Dorchester after a 20-20 draw.

Lyn Craddock, Roger Cowmeadow, Sue and Brian Walsh were well ahead at home early on, but went down 19-23.

◆ The club are holding another taster session on Saturday, February 8th from 10am until 2pm at their home on the St Andrews Road Industrial Estate.

Everyone will be made most welcome - everything is provided, just turn up to have a go!

Dorset League football

ROUND-UP

THE Balti House extended their lead at the top of the Division One table to six points after goals from Marco Nott, Andy Nott, Tom Grattidge and Oliver Stanton gave them a 4-1 victory against visitors Bere Regis on the 3G pitch at Redlands.

Milborne Sports slipped further behind the leaders when they went down 2-1 at home against Weymouth Spartans who themselves move back into the top four. The sports goal came from Dan Austin.

In Division Two Chickereill Reserves moved up a place following their 5-2 win against Corfe Castle with a brace from Steve Lambert and one each for Steve Welch, Dan Welch and an own goal while Arun Brassington and Mark Russel replied for the visitors.

Goals from Paul Cole and Alex Counter saw Portland Town Reserves move out of the bottom two in Division Three after a 2-2 draw with visitors AFC Blandford.

In Division Four Daniel Shepherd hit six for Portland Town A who move up into third place after their 10-0 win at United Club of Poundbury. Luke Mooley (2), Liam Thorne and Colin Russel scored the others.

Portland Town B lifted themselves into fifth place in Division Five following their 7-2 victory over visitors Eoford United Reserves. Elliott Gould scored a hat-trick with Adam Anstey, Connor Anstey, Liam Gould and Craig Wells scoring one apiece.

◆ The Dorset Premier League moved into the semi-final of the FA Inter League Cup with a 1-0 victory over their visitors Jersey Football Combi-

nation League at Weymouth FC. The goal came in the 52nd minute from the league's leading marksman - Hamworthy Recreation's Luke Stone.

RESULTS - January 25th

FA Inter League Cup Dorset 1-0 Jersey (at Weymouth FC)

PREMIER

Cranborne 3-0 Bridport Res

SENIOR LEAGUE

Piddlethreath Utd 1-4 Kingston Lacy Westland Sports 2-0 Sturminster Marshall

DIVISION ONE

Milborne Sports 1-2 Weymouth Spartans

Balti House 4-1 Bere Regis

DIVISION TWO

Chickerell Utd Res 5-2 Corfe Castle

Piddlehinton Utd 2-2 The Ship Inn, Wool

Wareham Rangers Res 2-0 Lytchett RT (aban 78m)

DIVISION THREE

Mere Town Res 6-1 Donhead Utd

Portland Town Res 2-2 AFC Blandford

Stalbridge 0-3 Handley Sports

Sturm Marshall Res 0-4 Broadstone

DIVISION FOUR

OFC Poundbury 0-10 Portland Town A

DIVISION FIVE

Broadstone Res 3-2 Wool & Winfrith

Portland Town B 7-2 Eoford Utd Res

(All other games postponed)

FIXTURES - Saturday, February 1st

PREMIER

Bridport Res v Blandford Utd

Mere Town v Poole Borough

Merely Cobham v Weymouth Res

Parley Sports v Hamworthy Utd Res

Portland Utd v Hamworthy Recreation

Shaftesbury Town v Cranborne

Sherborne Town Res v Swarage & Herston

Wareham Rangers v Tintinhull

Wimborne Town Res v Tintinhull

SENIOR LEAGUE

Blandford United Res v South Cheriton Utd

Chickerell Utd v Piddlethreath United

(All other games postponed)

WEDNESDAY, February 5th

PREMIER

Sherborne Town Res v Mere Town

Herbert lands divisional award

LYME Regis Sea Angling Club member Darren Herbert received the Best Specimen Flatfish Award at the Wyvern Divisional Presentation held in Exeter at the weekend.

His shore caught Dover sole weighed in at 2lbs 15oz giving him a winning percentage of 147.8 per cent.



More six-a-side

LEISURE Leagues are proud to announce that they are have won the tender to exclusively run six-a-side leagues at Redlands Community Sports Hub.

They already have a league on a Monday evening, but from next Month, there will be three new competitions, on a Sunday, Thursday and Friday.

To join those leagues, please visit www.leisure-leagues.net to take advantage of a free kit and free entry offer.

Yeovil & District mixed tennis

DIVISION ONE Pld Pts

Wincanton A 6 31

WEYMOUTH A 5 22

Sherborne B 4 18

Somerton B 5 11

BEAMINSTER A 4 10

MELCOMBE REGIS 5 22

Yeovil A 4 16

South Petherton 5 3

Wincanton B 5 32

BRIDPORT B 4 30

WEYMOUTH B 4 28

Sherborne C 4 19

Shaftesbury 3 12

Somerton C 4 12

BEAMINSTER B 4 7

Misterton B 5 18

DIVISION FOUR Pld Pts

Wincanton B 5 32

BRIDPORT B 4 30

WEYMOUTH B 4 28

Sherborne C 4 19

Shaftesbury 3 12

Somerton C 4 12

BEAMINSTER B 4 7

Misterton B 5 18

Wincanton B 5 32

BRIDPORT B 4 30

WEYMOUTH B 4 28

Sherborne C 4 19

Shaftesbury 3 12

Somerton C 4 12

BEAMINSTER B 4 7

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INSIDE: Local sport round up



NATHAN Walker has returned to The Avenue on a month's loan from Weymouth.

The 27-year-old central defender's return to Dorchester Town which was finally completed last Thursday will certainly boost the Magpies who have been having a torrid time of late, having conceded 12 goals in their three games since Christmas.

Walker was a tower of strength in the Magpies defence last season when the county town achieved their most successful season in the history finishing eighth in the Conference South and reaching the second round of the FA Cup, but was a casualty of the mass clearout that took place

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last summer when the Community Trust took control of the club.

In recent weeks he has found it hard to maintain his place in the Terras side in competition with his older brother Michael and Sam Poole, and requested that he go out on loan.

His commanding presence and experience will boost Simkin's defence that has had to cope with the suspension of Nathan's younger brother Steve.

The reunion with Magpies skipper Mark Jermyn at the heart of the defence should bring stability as the two have played

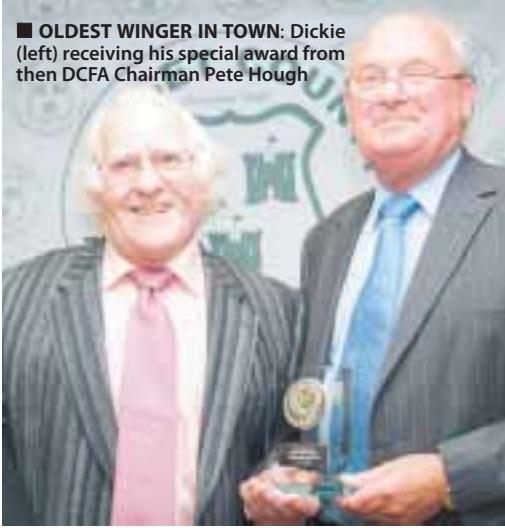
together for sometime before the move.

Simkin said: "I am delighted to have Nathan back for as well as his defensive qualities he is capable of nicking a goal or two for us at the other end. He is also good to have around the dressing room. I have worked with him for years, and he typifies the type of player we need at the moment."

Unfortunately Simkin was unable to capitalise on Walker's return when Saturday's game at Chelmsford City was called off due to a waterlogged pitch.

Return of the oldest winger in town!

■ OLDEST WINGER IN TOWN: Dickie (left) receiving his special award from then DCFA Chairman Pete Hough



DICKIE Borthwick, Britain's oldest footballer is back on the pitch, aged 78, after scoring his biggest victory in beating prostate cancer.

Dickie has enjoyed a marathon career in football since first lacing up his boots in 1947 aged 12 in his native Scotland.

However, he had to take a break from the game for a year following his diagnosis in October 2012.

He started radiotherapy the following month and got the all-clear in April last year, and defied the odds by appearing in his first match back six months later.

The oldest winger in town now only plays charity matches after his team Wyke Rangers Veterans folded.

His first match after getting the all clear was a reunion for pub footballers he had played with over the years.

Weymouth-based Dickie, who has played 1,600 matches for 11 non-league clubs was recognised for his efforts in Dorset Football with a special achievement award by the Dorset FA.

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